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PRICE 2 CENTS.

SMITH AND DAVIS HELPING TO FORM LEAGUE TO DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION

Former Democratic Presidential Nominees Join Representative Wadsworth and Ex-Gov. Nathan L. Miller, Republicans, in Program.

JOUETT SHOUSE IS ORGANIZER

One-Time Executive Secretary of Democratic National Committee, Appealing to Property Owners, Says Purpose Is 'Not Anti-Roosevelt.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Formation of the American Liberty League "to defend and protect the Constitution of the United States" was announced here last night by Jouett Shouse, former executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who is slated to head the new organization. Announced as supporting the association are Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominees; and Representative James W. Wadsworth and former Gov. Nathan L. Miller, New York Republicans, all of whom are classed as conservatives. "Avoird non-partisan and 'not anti-Roosevelt,'" the league has set out to recruit 3,000,000 as more property owners as members. Data will be disseminated to each.

1. The necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government.

2. The duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.

Roosevelt informed. A week ago Shouse formed President Roosevelt about the league in these terms: "The league will become a real factor in assisting toward recovery and the restoration of prosperous conditions for all our people." Shouse said the President had no comment. Shouse, who is to be elected president when the Executive Committee has been raised to about 18, said that seven divisions would be set up for a membership drive in every state. The only other man known to be a member besides Shouse, Smith, Davis, Wadsworth and Miller is Irene du Pont, a political independent who supported Smith and Roosevelt.

The divisions will comprise home owners, farmers, labor, savings depositors, life insurance holders, bondholders and stockholders. Members will be in two classes, those who believe in the principles but cannot afford financial support, and those who will say it with their pocketbooks.

Against Extreme Radicalism. Answering questions, Shouse said prime aim was to curb tendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not name.

As to the administration policies, he expected some to be approved and others disapproved. The league, Shouse said, would not participate in the present congressional campaigns. Broadly speaking, it will operate in the manner of the American Legion, Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations which support or oppose specific policies rather than parties as such. Researches will be made, conclusions published.

Roll calls will be kept. And, unless the overnight signs were wrong, the Liberty League will take a fighting position for its beliefs in elections to come.

Senator Thomas' Comment. The league was dismissed today by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, as "a strictly anti-Roosevelt organization" that won't "get any place."

"Ultimately," he said, "the league undoubtedly will be composed of both Democratic and Republican die-hards, whose chief aim will be to undermine the New Deal. And while assailing the President's program, they will have none of their own to offer."

The Oklahoma described the incorporators as "die-hards and stand-patters who from the start have disagreed with President Roosevelt's New Deal program." He

Soviet Relief Ship Reaches Colony, Ice-Bound 5 Years

Another Vessel, Chelyuskin, Sank Last Year Trying to Get Aid to 44 on Wrangel Island.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Forty-four Russian colonists, ice-bound for five years on lonely Wrangel Island in Northern Siberian waters, were reached by a group of Soviet scientists on the ice-breaker Krassin today, according to word reaching here today.

Their years of isolation were supposed to have ended last year, when the Chelyuskin sailed for Wrangel Island, but that expedition never was able to land, and on the return voyage the ship got caught in ice jam, while its 102 passengers were rescued by airplane after months on an ice floe north of the Bering Straits.

Radio messages reaching here described the enthusiasm with which

the colonists greeted the relief party. The message added that the manager of the colony, Mineyeff, and his wife, Vlasova, had kept up the morale of the settlement through the long isolation.

The new manager, named Semenchuk, took them some flowers from the Siberian mainland.

The colonists were in constant radio communication with the mainland during their isolation, and received essential food supplies by airplane. Their kerosene and fuel were reported practically exhausted when the Krassin arrived with building materials for new barracks, provisions and scientific equipment for the men who are engaged in Russia's attempt to open up a northern sea route to commercial travel.

SHOWERS LATE TODAY; FAIR, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	67
5 a. m.	66
6 a. m.	65
7 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	63
9 a. m.	62
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	60
12 noon	59
1 p. m.	58
2 p. m.	57
3 p. m.	56
4 p. m.	55
5 p. m.	54
6 p. m.	53
7 p. m.	52
8 p. m.	51
9 p. m.	50
10 p. m.	49
11 p. m.	48
12 m.	47

Relative humidity at noon, 91 per cent. Yesterday's high 81 (12:15 p. m.); low, 70 (11:50 p. m.).

PROFITEERS, BUT NO PROFITERS

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, fair, cooler. Missouri: Partly cloudy; cooler in north portion; showers in south and east central portions tonight; tomorrow, generally fair and cooler. Illinois: Partly cloudy; local showers tonight and possibly in extreme south portion tomorrow morning; cooler tomorrow and in central and north portions tonight. Sunset, 6:45; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:22.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, Ill., 1 foot, a fall of 4; at Grafton, Ill., 1.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.4 feet, a fall of 1.

BRICK-THROWERS DAMAGE HOME OF CLAUDE M. CROOKS

Basement Door and Windows Broken By Men Who Flee From House.

The home of Claude M. Crooks, defeated candidate in the recent primary for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis county, at 7311 Flora avenue, Maplewood, was damaged \$50 by men who threw bricks through windows of the basement garage doors early today.

Crooks, a former Assistant United States Attorney, reported he was awakened by a crash of glass and saw five young men running past his house and east across the Mississippi Pacific Railroad tracks. Not thinking the crash had occurred at his home he returned to bed and did not discover the damage until this morning.

Six panes of glass and the door frame were broken. Five bricks, apparently taken from a nearby construction job, were inside the garage, but the automobile was not damaged. Crooks said he could not account for the occurrence.

KILLS 'WIFE IN COURTHOUSE AT WAYNESVILLE, MO.

Husband and Mate Who Had Sued Him for Divorce Had Had Each Other Arrested.

By the Associated Press. WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Aug. 23.—Fred Cusick, 35 years old, brother of Prosecuting Attorney Edward Cusick, St. Louis, killed his wife, Mae, 30, from whom he had been separated several months, in the Pulaski County Court House here shortly after midnight. He was taken to Lebanon, for safekeeping.

Mr. Cusick recently started divorce proceedings. Yesterday Cusick called on his wife, and a dispute followed. Late last night the wife called the Sheriff to her home, to have her husband arrested. Both went to the office of C. R. Eversman, Justice of the Peace, where the husband and wife again started quarreling. The wife was under arrest also. Cusick drew a pistol and shot his wife twice in the head.

The Prosecutor and others had been attracted by the quarrel, and witnessed the shooting, which occurred in the Probate Judge's office in the courthouse, which is shared by Justice Eversman.

The brothers are twins. Fred Cusick is a real estate dealer. One of his sons, Fred Jr., a son, is in a Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Another son, Warren, is here.

5 UNCHARTED ISLANDS FOUND IN SOUTH SEAS

Discoveries Between Solomon Islands and North Borneo Made by American.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—Discovery of five good-sized islands is reported in a cablegram received from a group, now sailing the South Seas in the schooner "Yankee."

Capt. Irving Johnson of this city, master of the vessel and leader of the party, told of finding the islands, not charted on any navigation map, between the Solomon Islands and North Borneo.

These islands are outside the mandated district of other nations, they would probably come into the possession of the United States through the international understanding that such land becomes the property of the country in which the discoverer is a citizen.

The cablegram from Capt. Johnson, addressed to his brother here, was sent from Sandakan, North Borneo, and did not give any details about the islands.

Capt. Johnson has followed a sea-faring career from a young age. He has traveled to many parts of the world, usually on sailing vessels.

WEALTHY CHICAGO WOMAN SAID TO BE INDIAN'S WIFE

Former Natalie Blair Reported to Have Married Him Four Years Ago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Natalie Blair, 42, a wealthy woman, twice divorced, daughter of the late Henry Blair, Chicago traction magnate, has been secretly married for four years to Thies Silver Tongue, Pueblo Indian, the Chicago Evening American says.

Silver Tongue is a teacher of Indian handicraft and lore at Culver (Ind.) Military Academy. They are understood to have left Culver yesterday for Silver Tongue's Santa Anna reservation, between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M.

The former Natalie Blair is related to several of Chicago's leading families. In 1904 she eloped with Henry Higinbotham, 16 years her senior. Her sister, Florence, had just become engaged to Richard T. Crane Jr., and another sister, Alice, was Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson.

Her second marriage was in 1920, to Neil Bradley, 18-year-old chum of her son, Blair. They were separated after two months, but were reconciled, a son was born, and four years ago they were divorced.

PRISONERS SOAP BODIES, SQUEEZE THROUGH JAIL BARS

But Bloomfield (Mo.) Sheriff's Wife Hears Them and They Are Captured at Once.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Aug. 23.—The hearing of Mrs. George M. Barham, wife of the Stoddard County Sheriff, today frustrated an escape attempt by three prisoners of the jail here who had removed all their clothes, soaped their bodies and squeezed through the bars of their cells.

The prisoners, Frank A. Brannon, Jess Williams, both of whom are charged with auto theft, and J. W. Ellis, serving a sentence for robbery, were captured as they started down a ladder from the jail porch. The Sheriff and five deputies waited at the bottom of the ladder and as the prisoners started to descend one shot was fired by a deputy.

DAVID BAIL CASE PUT OFF FOR DAY; MORE DEPOSITIONS

Chief Deputy Arnold Willmann Recalled to Stand by Kelley Kidnaping Defense Counsel.

ANSWERS QUERIES ON JAIL PROCEDURE

Judge Mulloy Postpones Bond Hearing After Waiting for Supreme Court Notice to Proceed

Depositions of State's witnesses in the Kelley kidnaping case were resumed today after Circuit Judge Mulloy had postponed until tomorrow a hearing on an application for release on bail filed by Bart Davit, one of the defendants in the case. The bail hearing originally was to have been held this morning.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann, who was on the stand in the deposition hearing yesterday, was recalled this morning by Verne R. C. Lacy of defense counsel, who questioned the witness about jail procedure in allowing attorneys and other visitors to talk to prisoners.

Willmann testified that prisoners regarded by the Sheriff as "dangerous" were placed in a steel cage with their visitors, but were separated from visitors by a steel screen placed there to prevent anything from being handed to the prisoner.

"Dangerous" Prisoners. "What do you mean by dangerous?" asked Lacy. "Dangerous to whom?"

"To the public. The record of a prisoner and his reputation is considered in deciding who may be classed as dangerous."

"To the public," the witness testified that the charged that Davit and Angelo Rosegrant, also a defendant in the Kelley case, had sometimes been interviewed by counsel in the box, and sometimes not. Under questioning by Lacy, he testified that both formerly were kept together in the cage in the so-called "new jail," but after the murder of John C. Johnson, key State's witness, on May 12, they were moved to the "old jail" constructed of tool-proof steel, and were separated.

"Was this at the suggestion of the prosecutor?" Lacy asked. "No," Lacy then announced he had finished with the witness, but Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe had one more question to ask.

"Mr. Willmann," he said, "it depends on the character of the witness who visits prisoners whether you use the box or not, doesn't it?"

"Yes," Willmann replied.

Tells of Johnson's Statements. How the witness Johnson, Negro St. Charles county farmer, was persuaded to make a statement confessing the character of the witness who visits prisoners whether you use the box or not, doesn't it?"

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President at Carrollton for the Rainey Funeral



WITH MR. ROOSEVELT in the automobile which took him from his train to the Speaker's farm home was United States Senator WILLIAM H. DIETERICH of Illinois.

ANTI-JEWISH MEXICANS ASSAIL U. S. VISITOR

Say New York Aldermanic Head Is Meddling in Internal Affairs.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 23.—Leaders of the Gold Shirts, an anti-Jewish group, visited Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the New York Board of Aldermen, at his hotel here yesterday to censure him for discussing the anti-Jewish movement in Mexico.

Deutsch was told that he was "meddling in the internal affairs of Mexico." The committee members formed him that in their opinion he had violated the Mexican Constitution and had given offense to the hospitality of the nation.

The visit followed publication of an interview which attributed to Deutsch a statement that he had been informed the Mexican Government was taking no part in anti-Jewish activities. The committee said Deutsch told them he had made the statement at the suggestion of a Government official.

Deutsch gave the interview after a long conference with Plutarco Calles, former President. Deutsch was quoted as saying that Calles shared his opinion that the anti-Jewish campaign here was being sustained by "an insignificant group which is trying to utilize its own publicity for political purposes."

The Gold Shirts told Deutsch they intended to intensify their campaign against Jews, come what may.

MASS HYSTERIA AMONG GIRLS FORBIDDEN TO SEE SOLDIERS

Reformatory Inmates in Hungary Swallow Spoons and Tooth Brushes.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.—Because they were not permitted to see their friends in the Hungarian army, school girls of the reformatory at Rakospalota developed what doctors diagnosed today as mass hysteria.

The girls, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, began swallowing all sorts of objects from teaspoons to tooth brushes. They were given hospital treatment immediately and some were reported to be dying from the effects of operations to remove the objects.

The girls had been forbidden by the nuns in charge of the school to write their soldier friends, so they started smuggling out letters in loaves of bread and in cakes. This subterfuge was detected and punishment was swift.

Then the epidemic of mass hysteria broke out in the school, culminating in the orgy of swallowing foreign objects.

FIVE SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR DEFRAUDING SOVIET

Employees of Construction Trust, 12 Others Get Terms of Three to 15 Years.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Three Government employees were sentenced to death today for defrauding the Government.

They were Manager Zaytsev, Bookkeepers Rianoff and Yefremoff of the Moscow District Construction Trust Office. Twelve others were sentenced to prison terms of from three to 15 years for falsifying and fraud by which the Government lost about \$100,000.

Roosevelt Joins 20,000 Friends, Neighbors and Political Leaders In Last Tribute to Speaker Rainey

Veteran Illinois Congressman Buried Without Eulogy on Slope Overlooking Carrollton and His Farm Home.

By CARLOS F. HURD, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 23.—The President of the United States and neighbors of a lifetime, with thousands of visitors, bade farewell to Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the National House of Representatives, in yesterday's memorable gathering here, culminating in the funeral in the late afternoon at Walnut Hall, the Speaker's red brick home.

Speaker Rainey's body lay today in its grave on a slope overlooking the 650-acre estate and the town of Carrollton, while President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and a group of visiting Congressmen were on their way to Washington or to their homes.

Carrollton's all-day observance, in which the Twentieth Illinois District and the State administration joined, reminded some visitors of the honors paid by the people of nearby Pike County, Missouri, to the body of Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, on his final homelcoming early in 1921.

Crowds Throng Streets. Here yesterday, as at Bowling Green, the body of the congressional veteran lay in state in the county courthouse, and visitors from this and other sections of the State filled the streets through the day. The crowd would have been larger, even without the announcement that President Roosevelt would attend. His coming increased the throng, and the number of persons in town during the afternoon was estimated variously from 20,000 up. Of this number, Carrollton itself furnished but 2,000.

Many of the visitors were already in Carrollton when Speaker Rainey's body arrived by motor hearse, before 9 a. m., from St. Louis, where he died Sunday night of a heart attack in De Paul Hospital.

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flags were set at regular intervals along the road, and smaller flags appeared in windows.

Soon after passing the city limit, the head of the line turned in between the brick pillars on which stone capitals bear the carved name, "Walnut Hall." A gravel driveway, lined yesterday with flags and with people, leads to the large, plain house, built more than 75 years ago. It was not the life-long home of Speaker and Mrs. Rainey, but they lived there so long that only the older of their neighbors remember when Walnut Hall was not theirs.

Arrival of the presidential party brought the large gathering about the house to attention. Waiting through the afternoon, those in the yard had rested at ease, and some had eaten lunches as at a picnic. The earlier plan had been that the funeral should be an open-air one, the casket to be placed on the porch, and the President and other special guests to sit there.

This plan was changed, and the funeral was conducted indoors. The President, Senator Dieterich and Gov. Horner, with the President's secretary and aides, were conducted into the hallway and through the dining room, which was filled with neighbors and townspeople, into the parlor, where the casket stood across a corner. The old-fashioned shutters were closed, and light came from a chandelier with many crystal pendants.

The parlor and dining room, cleared to make all possible space, were reminiscent in their furnishings of the days of the Theodore Roosevelt administration, when Henry T. Rainey entered on a congressional career. The Rainey coat of arms hung in the dining room, its inscription being the Latin motto, "Mens conscia recti," a mind conscious of the right. The bronze statue and the upright piano were in the style of earlier decades. An oil painting of Mr. Rainey, showing him with the familiar shock of white hair, appeared to be the most recent addition.

Congressmen Attend. Members of Congress and State officials of Illinois were admitted to the narrow standing space in the dining room, though some remained outside. Among the attending House members were Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, Sam Rayburn of Texas, John Rankin of Mississippi, A. J. Sabath of Illinois, Allen Treadwell of Massachusetts, Mary Norton of New Jersey, John J. O'Connor of New York, Isaac Bacharach of New Jersey, Oscar D. Priest, Negro member of Chicago, Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City and James R. Claiborne of St. Louis.

On entering the parlor, the President stood for a moment before the still open casket, looking on the face of the dead House leader, his co-worker in the "New Deal" legislation. Then attendants closed the casket, the President and his group seated themselves, and reading of the Psalms was begun by Bishop John Chanler White of the Episcopal diocese of Springfield.

Bishop White stood in an adjoining room and read the prayer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RELIEF COST IN CITY NEAR \$1,000,000 PER MONTH

Situation Now Most Critical It Has Been at Any Time Since Depression Began, Citizens' Committee Director Says.

\$933,950 SPENT HERE DURING JULY

Of This Amount St. Louis Government Supplied Only \$151,000 — Rest Came From Federal and State Funds.

The problem of unemployment relief in St. Louis is more critical today than at any time during the depression and relief costs are rapidly approaching the point where at least \$1,000,000 a month will be required. It was said today by Peter Kasius, director of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. During July, Kasius said, the committee aided 113,000 persons, nearly one-seventh of the city's population, at a cost of \$933,950. Help was given to 27,500 families and 8880 unattached persons.

Even \$1,000,000 a month, Kasius said, will be inadequate if a large work relief program is not to be developed. He holds that a work relief program should be undertaken so that men and women may be given a chance to work for what they need.

The city's contribution to July relief costs, Kasius said, was \$151,000. The balance came from the Missouri Commission on Relief and Reconstruction, which draws upon both State and Federal revenues.

Relief expenditures for the first seven months of this year totaled \$4,867,819, compared with \$3,753,756 in the same period of last year, and \$6,979,954 for the full year of 1933. These figures are not strictly comparable, however, as in the first three months of 1934 about 23,000 St. Louisans, many of them taken from relief rolls, were employed on CWA jobs at a cost of \$5,770,747.

The municipal relief bon disburse of \$4,600,000 has enabled the city to pay \$1,060,208 of the \$4,867,819 unemployment relief bill so far this year. Bond issue funds, being expended at the rate of \$13,000 a month, will last until next April.

Direct relief and service accounted for \$757,491 of the July expenditure, Kasius said, and work relief and materials cost \$131,932. Operating expenses were \$22,523 and administrative costs \$10,023. The employment service cost \$5485 for the month, the Clothing Bureau, \$2944, and the cost of distributing surplus commodities was \$4972.

The work relief program on various city undertakings afforded employment for 10,000 men and 2300 heads of families. Most of the unattached persons were cared for at Chestnut Lodge or Ozanam Shelter, both maintained by the Citizens' Committee. At these shelters 85,200 nights' lodgings and 223,000 meals were provided.

Work of Clothing Bureau. The Clothing Bureau, 415 North Broadway, distributed 23,650 garments during the month among 9000 families. The Employment Bureau, 1508 Washington avenue, there are on file 100,000 applications for work or on file 100,000 registrations and found work for 733 persons. About half of the jobs were considered to be permanent.

Distribution of surplus commodities obtained from the Federal Government included 110,000 pounds of smoked pork, 21,000 pounds of lard, and 17,000 cans of beef.

During July 1933 young men were assigned to Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Missouri and Arkansas.

'MORE LAWS UNDER NEW DEAL THAN IN 150 YEARS BEFORE'

American Bar Committee Declares NRA Alone Has Issued 16,000 Pages of Rules.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A report of the committee on administrative law of the American Bar Association is to be submitted to the association's annual convention in Milwaukee next week, with say that more legislation has been passed under the "New Deal" in the past year than had been enacted since the American revolution.

Commenting on this Walter H. Eckert, chairman of the Association's Publicity Committee, said that NRA alone has issued 16,000 pages of rules, regulations, orders, and decrees, which supposedly have the effect of Federal law.

CAPONE TO LABOR 48 HOURS A WEEK AT ISLAND PRISON

Lawyer for Gangster Protests Against His Abrupt Removal from Atlanta to Alcatraz.

100 CONVICTS IN NEW PENITENTIARY NOW

Not Going to "Entertain Them," Says Warden in Announcing Work Schedule of Six 8-Hour Days.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Warden James A. Johnston of the new Federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island said today that Al Capone and 52 other convicts transferred here from other prisons would be put to work on a schedule calling for 48 hours of labor a week—eight hours a day except on Sunday.

The convicts, whose arrival increased the prison population to 100, will labor in the prison laundry, the clothing shop, shoe shop, kitchen and at maintenance occupations.

"Of course we're not going to entertain them," Johnston said. "These men are all familiar with prison routine. There should be no difficulty in establishing normal penitentiary life here."

The transfer of Capone to the new prison drew a protest from his attorney at Atlanta, Frank A. Doughman.

Capone himself protested as "a model prisoner," Doughman said, when he was shaken from a sound sleep at Atlanta and hustled aboard the Alcatraz-bound train.

"They admitted to me," the attorney said, "that Capone's record was good." Pointing out that Capone's appeal, now before the United States Supreme Court, was brought in the Federal Court for the Northern District of Georgia, he said: "It is the first time in my experience where a man has been removed from the supervision of the court where a case is pending."

Capone, former Chicago gangster, was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years. He will be eligible for parole in a year and a half.

Ralph Capone Arrested With Nine Others in Chicago, Released.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The police arrested Ralph Capone, brother of Al Capone, and nine other men yesterday in a raid on a flat above a tavern in Berwyn.

Complaints had been made that Capone was reorganizing his brother's old gang in an attempt to force saloonkeepers in western Cook County to buy a certain brand of beer.

Nine of the men were released, including Capone, who insisted he was "going straight" and had just dropped into the place for a glass of beer. He was running down an alley when captured.

Among those seized was Edward G. Konvalinka, a Republican committeeman and candidate for State Senator. He was released after he told the police he had rented the raided flat as his political headquarters several weeks ago. Konvalinka also said he has purchased a distributing agency for a brewery, paying \$750 for it.

TWIG REMOVED FROM NECK OF CHILD BY OPERATION

Girl, 4, Fell From Porch Into Recently Pruned Rosebush Which Penetrated Skin.

An operation for removal of a rosebush twig from the neck of Jaclyn Buxton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Burton of 1546 Louisville avenue, was performed at St. Louis Children's Hospital Friday after the child had fallen from a porch into a recently pruned rosebush.

The twig punctured the skin of her neck behind the left ear and penetrated to a depth of about two inches. The girl's mother was unable to remove the twig and doctors at the hospital found an incision was necessary. She returned home after staying at the hospital overnight.

LIBERTY LEAGUE FORMED TO DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION

Continued From Page One.
added, most of them are "gold-dollar" men and "reactionaries."

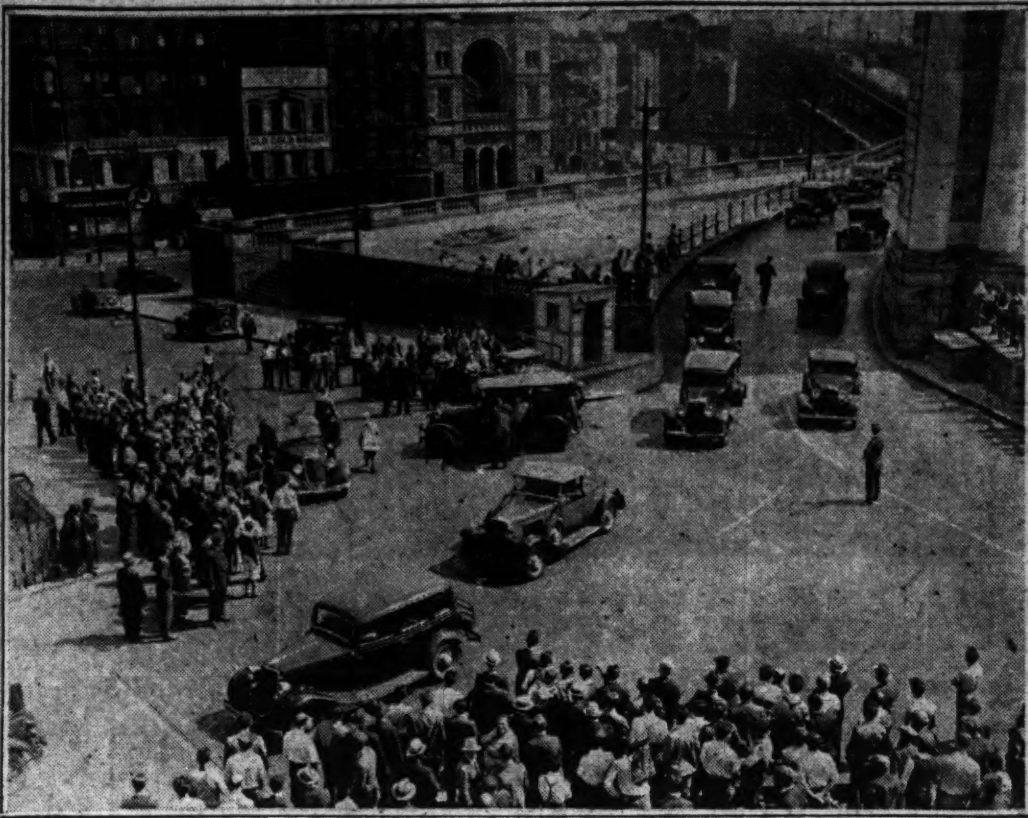
"Sounds like Henry Fletcher," Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said press reports of the purposes of the organization indicated that "it is devoted to stopping the New Deal."

"This sounds a good deal like the philosophy of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher (chairman of the Republican National Committee) and other political critics of the administration," he added.

"If any accomplishment is intended specific recommendations are in order. Do they expect to abolish any part of the recovery program? If so, what?"

"I believe the American people are doing enough analytical thinking that they will not be misled by high sounding generalities and criticisms without any alternative plan or specific recommendations."

The Search for Robbers Who Got Away With \$427,000



POLICEMAN inspecting automobile and its occupants at Manhattan end of the Manhattan Bridge, New York City, shortly after a gang raided an armored truck in Brooklyn Tuesday. All cars passing over the bridges leading out of Brooklyn were watched.

DAVID BAIL CASE PUT OFF FOR DAY; MORE DEPOSITIONS

Continued From Page One.

and floor had been torn down after the kidnapping and another set put up.

"Who did Johnson say made the changes?"

"He said McDonald, Rosegrant and Davit came, out after the kidnapping and scattered ashes around the house, moved some hams that had been hanging in the attic and brought out lumber to build a new flight of stairs."

After his return Dr. Kelley told of ascending, blindfolded, a flight of stairs with an unusual turn in them.

Other Witnesses Heard.
Willmann's testimony concluded the hearing for the day. He was preceded on the stand by T. Preston Sultan, real estate dealer, who told of seeing Dr. Kelley's car stop in front of the home of Mrs. E. E. Pershall, Sultan's sister, in Davis place, on the night of the kidnapping.

Dr. Kelley had gone to Davis place in response to a fake telephone call for his professional services. Sultan said he saw a man run from a small car which was following Dr. Kelley's machine, and jump into the physician's car, after which both cars were driven away.

He said he did not realize he had witnessed a kidnapping until next afternoon when he read of the abduction in a newspaper.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold, at whose home in Nuroad, St. Louis County, Johnson was murdered on May 12, told how Johnson came to him after his release on bond, said he was afraid to return to his farm and asked that Newbold put him up in his basement, which was done.

Johnson was shot by a machine-gunner as he sat in Newbold's backyard. Under indictment for the murder are "Babe" Moran, and "Blackie" Arnes, notorious Shelton gangster.

None of the defendants was present at the hearing. In addition to Davit, McDonald and Rosegrant, all prisoners in the county jail, those under indictment include Tommy Wilders, Shelton gangster, who is a fugitive, and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4728 Westminster place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond.

ST. LOUIS CAN CO. ASSETS ORDERED SOLD BY COURT

Action Taken by Circuit Judge Ryan on Petition of Creditor of Firm.

A decree was signed by Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday, providing for sale of assets of the St. Louis Can Co., 904 South Fourteenth street. The action was taken of petition of a creditor of the firm, which has debts totaling \$377,928.

Assets were estimated at \$532,103. The company has been operated under a receivership since July, 1932. C. F. Blanke, its president, opposed a sale at this time, and he filed a petition in Federal Court last week for a reorganization of the business under the recent amendments to the bankruptcy laws. However, the petition was not filed until after Judge Ryan had authorized counsel to draft a decree for the sale. The court found that the company was insolvent.

Chilton Atkinson, an attorney, was appointed special master to conduct the sale at the time to be fixed. It was said he would take no steps while the Federal Court action was pending.

\$35 HOLDUP OF ICE PLANT

It Is First Reported to Police Here in Two Days.

In the first holdup reported to police in two days, two men this morning robbed Otto Hille, salesman at an ice plant of the City Ice and Fuel Co., at 3617 Penrose street, of \$35.

The men drove to the loading platform in an automobile and asked for a piece of ice, tendering a \$5 bill in payment. When Hille opened the safe to get change one of the men drew a revolver and took the money from the safe, together with the \$5 bill.

MAN TAKES INSECT POISON BY MISTAKE, DIES AT ALTON

Henry Schelle, 54, Thought Powder Was Baking Soda and Swallowed Teaspoonful.

Henry Schelle, 54 years old, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, last night, four hours after he swallowed a teaspoonful of insect poison at his home, 1017 East Seventh street, Alton, mistaking it for baking soda.

Schelle, an employee of the Standard Oil Co. at Wood River, told members of his family he had a slight attack of indigestion on returning home from work at 4 p. m. and took a dose of what he thought was baking soda from the kitchen pantry. When his condition became worse he attributed it to the indigestion and did not complain until about an hour later, when his mistake was discovered.

Emetics were administered and later a physician was called, who ordered Schelle to the hospital, but he died shortly after arrival. Surviving are his widow and five children.

WORKMAN HIDING TO TRAP TOOL THIEF CATCHES BOY, 10

Negro Lad Drops Through Skylight of Shop Into Trouble; Admits Purse Snatching.

William Pearson, an employee of Fehlig Bros. Box & Lumber Co., 1909 Wash street, remained after work last evening in hope of catching thieves who had twice stolen tools.

Shortly after Pearson had hidden on the second floor a skylight was opened and a 10-year-old Negro boy dropped into the shop. Pearson seized him and called the police. According to officers, the boy admitted the thefts, naming a 9-year-old companion.

The prisoner confessed that he and the accomplice, who was also arrested, snatched a purse containing \$3 from Mrs. Julia Kotzko, 1532 North Eighteenth street, last Tuesday.

WOUNDED AT LUNCH STAND

Negro Tried to Run Away With Root Beer, Proprietor Says.

Edward Hale, 34-year-old Negro, 2709 Walnut street, was shot in the back and left arm at 11:30 o'clock last night at a barbecue stand at 4132 Papin street.

Charles Hagens, Negro manager of the stand, told the police that Hale had bought a sandwich and then dashed away with two bottles of root beer. Hagens said he discharged a shotgun when Hale refused to return the root beer. Hale was taken to City Hospital No. 2.

Checker Player Still Undeclared.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23.—With only two more contenders to eliminate, Nathaniel Rubin, Detroit checker ace, today continued his march toward the national championship still undefeated. He was to meet William F. Ryan, youthful New York City challenger, today. If he defeats Ryan, he will play Edwin F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow for the title.

3-DAY USED AND TRADE-IN PIANO SALE!

Grand Pianos \$159
Player Pianos \$35
Upright Pianos \$15

SALE!

"St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store"

Starck's

1103 Olive
OPEN EVENINGS

OFFICIALS TRYING TO AID ADVANCE PAYMENT OF TAXES

Hope to Have Bills Ready Early, so Property Owners Can Take Discounts.

City officials are endeavoring to have the annual tax bills ready early in October, so that taxpayers may take full advantage of the new law, effective last year for the first time, that permits discounts for advance payment and payment in installments for city and school taxes in St. Louis.

Collector Koeln has asked Assessor Coale to hasten preparation of the bills and Comptroller Nolte to facilitate checking of the bills after the Assessor makes them out. Koeln would like to have the bills by Sept. 15, in order to have time to get them sorted and to issue postcard notices to taxpayers by October. Coale's office said it would try to comply, but hardly hoped to have the bills in the Comptroller's office before Sept. 15. Checking by the Comptroller usually takes two or three weeks.

The discount is 1/4 of 1 per cent for each month or portion of a month before Jan. 1, when unpaid bills or installments of bills become delinquent and due in full. In other words, a payment any day in October is subject to a 1/4 of 1 per cent discount; in November to 1/2 of 1 per cent and in December to 3/4 of 1 per cent. Installments of 25 per cent of the bill may be paid at any time up to Dec. 31. The law, applying only to St. Louis, does not cover State taxes.

Last year few taxpayers took advantage of the installment privilege, but \$89,713 in discounts was allowed.

E. ST. LOUIS CIVIC BODY URGES PURCHASE OF WATER COMPANY

Outer State Street Improvement Association Wants Early Revaluation of Property.

A request that the City Council of East St. Louis take immediate steps to obtain a proper revaluation of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co.'s holdings was received yesterday from the Outer State Street Improvement Association.

The council took preliminary steps last July to purchase the water company. Peter H. Jorgensen, president of the improvement association, asked the council to do everything in its power to speed purchase of the utility. He said he thought the Illinois Commerce Commission should furnish him to make the revaluation.

The improvement association also requested more policemen for patrolling State street because of numerous traffic accidents.

Draws \$700 From Bank; Loses It. Abraham Gilbreth, 5353A Ridge avenue, reported to police yesterday the loss of \$700. He drew the money from a downtown bank Tuesday, took it home in his pocket and first discovered it was gone when he went to a department store yesterday. He said he did not know whether he had lost it or it had been stolen.

ESCORT OF GIRL ON AUTO RIDE HELD FOR HER MURDER

Companion of Young Birmingham Woman Arrested After Body Is Found in Ditch.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 23.—Harold Taylor, who took 19-year-old Faye New on an automobile ride from which she never returned, is held today for her murder.

Taylor was one of two men subjected to steady questioning after the Howard College girl's body was found in a ditch yesterday. The other was A. B. Cain, Faye's suitor, who had said he followed her to the city limits as her ride with Taylor started Monday night. The girl had met Taylor for the first time only a short time before she went riding with him.

As Taylor was led away to jail, Cain was released. Police are convinced his story was true.

Miss New's body was found face up in a ditch into which Coroner Evans said, she had been thrown after fighting for her life.

Two deep gashes in her throat, both mortal wounds, ended a struggle during which she was choked, scratched and beaten, an autopsy report said. The spot where she was found was more than a mile from where Taylor said she left his automobile after an argument.

Taylor, viewing the girl, denied any part in the girl's death. "She was unhurt when she ran into the woods from my car," he said.

Cain collapsed when he looked at the dead girl. To Chief Luther Hollums before the body was found, he had said: "I loved Faye and wanted to marry her."

Detective McCoy Helton said Taylor's shoes fit tracks found leading from the ditch where the body was found.

At 11:30 p. m. Chief Hollums announced Taylor was on the way to county jail, charged with murder.

STANLEY EPSTEIN IS SUED FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Wife of Realty Man Asks for Amount Sufficient to Support Herself.

Suit for separate maintenance was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Edna Epstein, 370 Alta dens court, University City, against Stanley Epstein, real estate dealer, who lives at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Epstein alleged general indignities. She asked for a sum sufficient to support herself, but does not state any specific amount. She and her husband were married Sept. 6, 1929, at Cayton, and separated July 28.

OIL COMPANY STRIKE ENDS

Dunkel Corporation in East St. Louis to Hire Union Men.

Following an agreement by the Dunkel Oil Corporation, East St. Louis, to employ only union labor, approximately 25 employees who had been out on strike since Monday returned to work yesterday. The strike extended to 12 crafts, as the corporation, in addition to retailing and wholesaling oil, sold coal and coke, and the paint and operated a restaurant.

On Aug. 8 an explosion wrecked a 10,000-gallon steel oil tank on the corporation's premises at Tenth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis. Officers of the company attributed the explosion to labor troubles.

Movie Actor and His Fiancee



ADOLPHE MENJOU AND VERREE TEASDALE. FILING notice of intention to wed at Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Teasdale is an actress. Menjou obtained his final decree of divorce from his second wife, Kathryn Carver, movie actress, on Aug. 20.

MUSIC TEACHER ENDS LIFE IN AUTO WITH EXHAUST GAS

William Evelin of St. Louis Found Dead in Machine Near Dupo Quarry.

The body of William Evelin, 30 years old, 3216A Blair avenue, a music teacher, was found in his automobile near a quarry three miles north of Dupo, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Death had been caused by carbon-monoxide gas, piped into the car through a tube attached to the exhaust pipe. He had been dead about 24 hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evelin, his mother, said she had last seen him Tuesday morning, when he left home to teach a music class in Granite City. She could give no reason for his act.

MAYOR HOME AFTER 2 WEEKS VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Spent Part of Time at Summer Home of John J. Nangle at Douglas.

Mayor Dickmann returned to his office today, after a two-week vacation. He went to the summer home of his friend, John J. Nangle, in Douglas, Mich., but spent much of the time driving about Michigan and Wisconsin. He stopped at Carrollton, Ill., yesterday to attend the funeral of Speaker Rainey.

Although the Mayor discussed informally with reporters the situation concerning efforts of the Board of Aldermen to raise needed additional revenue for the bond sinking fund, he said he would reserve a statement on the subject until after he had talked with City Counselor Hay and others.

HELD FOR SELLING WHISKY

Tavern Man Had Beer License Only—Second Arrest.

Jack Nieman, proprietor of a tavern at 204 North Seventh street, was arrested last night on a charge of selling whisky without a license. Police reported that Nieman, who operates under a 32 beer permit, sold a plain clothes officer a pint of whisky. He was arrested last Friday on a similar charge.

KIDNAPING WARRANTS FOR SIX ON EAST SIDE

Men, Two of Them Shot by Officers, Accused in Hold-up of Girl and Escort.

Six men, two of whom were shot and wounded by St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs who said they resisted arrest in East St. Louis Tuesday night, were charged with kidnapping in warrants issued at Belleville today.

The wounded men also were named jointly in two other warrants charging them with assault to kill Deputy Sheriffs Vivien Stewart and Calvin Nesbit, members of the squad directed by Special Deputy Sheriff Joseph Schrader who was searching for suspects in the kidnapping last Friday night at Belleville of Miss Katherine Andel and her escort, Nelson Allen of Hannibal, Mo.

The assault to kill warrants named Charles McDonald, alias Clendening, 2732 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, a former convict, and Leroy Carter, 438 North Eighth-first street, McDonald, shot in the left arm, was removed from St. Mary's Hospital to the Belleville jail where he was identified by Miss Andel. Carter is still at St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the right side of his chest. Deputies said McDonald and Carter were armed and tried to shoot them.

Named with them in the kidnapping warrants are John Eller and Delmar Jones, alias Charles Childers, both of Murphysboro; Dewey Wetherington, Metropolis, Ill., and William Carter, brother of the wounded man. One warrant charges them with kidnapping Miss Andel, the other with abducting Allen.

Bonds were fixed at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Wangelin. All are under arrest.

Eller, a plumber, arrested yesterday at Murphysboro, signed a statement at Belleville, implicating McDonald and Jones. He said they came to his home last Friday night and compelled him to go to River-side Park at Murphysboro and guard Allen and Miss Andel. He said they threatened to kill him if he failed to obey.

Allen and Miss Andel reported they were held up by two men as they entered her automobile on Cleveland avenue near Illinois street in Belleville last Friday night, after attending a soft-ball game. They said a third man was picked up during a drive to Murphysboro and that two more men joined them there after a wait in the park.

After being driven to East St. Louis, Allen was robbed of \$2 and he and Miss Andel were put out of the machine. It was recovered later in East St. Louis.

Air Cooled
An Attractive Assortment
of the
Important Wool Dress
For the Junior and Young Women
Sizes 12 to 20
Prices From \$18.50
Millinery From \$7.00
ROSENHEIM
4409 W. PINE BLVD.

AIR COOLED Store
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Special
Purchase
and ...
Sale! 3000
Pairs
BRAND NEW
Silk Hose
2 Pairs for \$1
MAIL
and
PHONE
Orders Filled on 4
or More Pairs
CHestnut 6769
• Sheer Chiffon ... Perfect Quality
• Full Fashioned ... New Fall Colors
Crystal sheer, luxurious quality, picot edge, with
non-run picot in welt, reinforced toe and heel.
Hosiery of a quality that always sold for 75c a pair.
In new Fall shades of Trottier, Cedar, Smokey, Mist,
Salem, Fawn Brown, Taupe, etc.
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Lane Bryant
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SWIMMERS
need more than fine form!
And cigars need more than fine wrappers.
We use the choicest, long leaves clear
through Van Dyck "19-32's". Cut one
open—you'll see the difference!
Light one up—you'll taste
the difference!
VAN DYCK "19-32's"
A FINE
5¢
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ST. LOUIS AUTO UNION TO CALL ON ROOSEVELT

Will Carry Complaints Against
Chevrolet and Fisher Plants
to Washington.

Incoensed over the postponement by the National Automobile Labor Board of a scheduled hearing of complaints against the local Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants, union automobile workers plan to take their grievances personally to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins at Washington next week.

The hearing, scheduled for today, was postponed indefinitely, according to a telegram to local union leaders from Alfred Williams, ex-

ecutive secretary of the National Automobile Labor Board, to give the companies more time to assemble witnesses and prepare a defense against the union's charges of discrimination. The telegram stated the hearing would be held as "soon as possible."

M. L. Lewis, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who is advising the local automobile workers, described the postponement "as some more company stalling." Lewis asserted that union automobile workers in St. Louis had been "seeking justice" ever since they organized their union a year ago.

The hearing, which had been set for today, involved 26 cases of alleged discrimination against union workers, who were not rehired by the two companies. The St. Louis Regional Labor Board, which last January sought to iron out differences between the company and employees, recommended that all employees laid off for union activity be re-employed without prejudice. Lewis pointed out that a strike of local automobile workers last spring was called off at the suggestion of the National Automobile Labor Board, who promised that the board would use its efforts toward settling the dispute.

The St. Louis union men appealed to workers in other General Motors plants at Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Buffalo and Tarrytown, N. Y.; Cleveland and Norwood, O.; Atlanta, Ga., and Janesville, Wis., to join in the trip to Washington. Cincinnati has been named as the rendezvous point, and a St. Louis delegation of about 40 men is scheduled to depart next Monday by automobile for the rendezvous. Details for presenting the union complaints to the President and the Secretary of Labor will be worked out at Cincinnati before the start for Washington.

FRENCH GIRL QUEEN OF FETE IN MEXICO



Associated Press Photo.
MLLE. SIMONE UZELL,
CHOSEN beauty queen of Mexican society with the title "Queen Churubusco VIII" at the annual black and white ball at the Mexico (D. F.) Country Club.

LABOR BUREAU STUDIES EFFECT OF NRA CODES

Compiling Information on
Wages, Hours and Em-
ployment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A detailed study of the continuing effect of NRA codes on employment, payrolls and working hours has been undertaken by the Bureau of Labor statistics.

It is gathering monthly reports on these items from signatories of the textile, cement, fertilizer and paint and varnish codes and plans soon to extend the survey to other industries.

Officials expect the data so obtained to prove helpful in reorganization of NRA, plans for which are now in the making.

In addition they are looking to the study to supply information in any governmental effort to settle the impending textile strike, although the survey was not applied to that industry with such a purpose in view.

The inquiry is being made in co-operation with the code authorities involved.

A questionnaire was mailed to each compiling company asking it to furnish figures on payrolls, hours of work and the number of workers employed for one week in June and one week in July. Questionnaires for August have just been mailed.

For June and July, the fertilizer, cement, and paint and varnish figures show little change. Returns for the textile industry reflected the usual seasonal slack.

The replying company is left free to select any week in the month as the basis for its report. In a number of instances the returns have covered the whole month and the bureau has reduced them to a one-week basis.

Several difficulties have been encountered, the foremost of which, officials said, was the reluctance of some companies to give the data requested. At first, only about one-third of the units of the industries involved replied.

There is no way, officials said, in which the companies can be compelled to produce the data. However, follow-up letters had a favorable result.

NEGROES HERE TO BUY PLANE FOR PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT

Aviators Expect to Start Sept. 20
on 12,000-Mile Journey to
South America.

Dr. Alfred E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson, Negro aviators from Atlantic City, N. J., are in St. Louis today to purchase an airplane for their Pan-American flight which will start from Atlantic City, the flyers say, on Sept. 20 under the auspices of the International Good Will Aviation Committee and will be designated the First Negro Pan-American Good Will Flight.

Their itinerary will include the Bahamas Islands, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Virgin Islands, Panama, Venezuela and other South American countries and Mexico. They plan to fly about 12,000 miles in about 35 days.

The flyers will leave the Municipal Airport this afternoon for Chicago, where they will participate in a special program at the Century of Progress Exposition over the weekend and then return to Atlantic City to begin preparations for their flight, which they say is the first of its kind to be attempted by Negro aviators. Dr. Forsythe and Anderson made the first transcontinental round trip by Negro aviators last summer, as well as a "good will" flight to Montreal later in the year. Their plane is a monocoque, manufactured at the Municipal Airport by the Lambert Aircraft Corporation.

FOX REORGANIZATION SOUGHT

More Economical Than Present Reorganization, Creditors Say.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Three creditors of the Fox Theaters Corporation filed in Federal Court yesterday a petition seeking an order for reorganization of the picture company under provisions of the bankruptcy act.

The petitioners, represented by Charles H. Kelby, attorney, contended such a reorganization plan would be more economical than the present receivership. The creditors were Louis F. Goldman, Theater Builders, Inc., and Miriam Rogers, who have claims of \$335,000 jointly against the corporation.

ALAMONT WOMAN KILLED, FOUR HURT AS CAR UPSETS

Auto Rans Off Side of Road and
Overturns Near St.
Elmo.

ST. ELMO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, 71 years old, of Altamont, was killed and four other persons also of Altamont, are injured as a result of an automobile accident two miles west of here Tuesday night.

The injured are: Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. Otto Heischmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which the five were riding ran off the side of the road while passing another car and overturned.

WORLD'S FAIR KIRKLAND TOURS

3 to 8 Days
Weekly Until Oct. 26
\$12.50 to \$39.50

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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
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FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE FOLDER
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Delicious Fish, Steak, Chicken Dinners
★White Fish or Rock Bass Dinner, Complete... 35c
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You've earned a real vacation. Enjoy it in beautiful Colorado. Come and find rest, recreation, romance! Send for FREE illustrated booklet. Dept. BP-11.

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Accept no substitute
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

OVALTINE
Large Size
57¢

SAVINGS for THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Featuring Over 100 Outstanding Values for Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Alcohol "RUBBING"
Pint Bottle... **9¢**

Kleenex
Box of 200... **13¢**

Camay SOAP
Write a letter in the Camay Contest
10 Bars... **44¢**

Petroleum
More Than a Lubricant—A Corrosion
Pint Bottle... **89¢**

Selected REMEDIES

1.00 Lysol	75¢
1.25 Petrolage All Purpose	84¢
50¢ Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	34¢
80¢ California	40¢
Buyer Aspirin, 100s	58¢
Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 25¢	
50¢ Nature's Remedy	34¢
Jal Salts, Condensed	37¢
85¢ Eno Salts	51¢
25¢ Choo, Ex-Lax	17¢
25¢ Feenamint	17¢

25 PROBAK Junior BLADES
59¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM
20¢

COLGATE'S Dental Cream
Giant... **33¢**

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Pint... **29¢**

Evening in Paris Lipstick and Perfume
with purchase of Face Powder
2.10 Value... **1.10**

50c MENNEN'S Shaving Cream
34¢

1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic
67¢
Removes dandruff—corrects scalp irritations.

1.10 HOPPER'S Restorative CREAM
74¢

25c EPSO TABS
19¢
Epsom Salts in a convenient, more palatable tablet form.

50c NADINOLA Bleaching Cream
38¢

Carloca Perfume
At An Additional Cost With Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
50c Jar... **39¢**
Formerly \$1

Whitens skin, removes freckles, pimples, blackheads.

25c WEST TOOTH PASTE
10¢

75c LADY ESTHER Face Cream
55¢

35c DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder
24¢

IVORY SOAP
6-Oz. Bar
10 for 47¢

COTY'S FACE POWDER
With Perfume
98¢

50c WILLIAMS' Shaving Cream
34¢

WALDORE TOILET TISSUE
4 for 19¢

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste
30¢

10c SUPER SUDS
2 for 15¢

CHRISTY RAZOR
with 3 Blades
11¢

Prescriptions!
Have your prescriptions filled at Walgreen's. Our stock of drugs is complete—and FRESH... and pharmacists are all registered men, carefully selected.

Lowest Price Croquet Sets
Formerly 88¢
SPECIAL! Complete set for 4 players—in handy carryaway kit! Zipper Bag... 29¢

Popular TOILETRIES

50c Jergens Lotion	38¢
1.10 Lady Esther Face Powder	74¢
35c Mum Deodorant	29¢
80c Italian Balm	44¢
25c Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion	21¢
25c April Showers Tale 23c	
Max Factor Face Powder	1.00
50c Woodbury's Goggles 33c	
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	15¢
75c Fish Shampoo	44¢

Get Started Now!

Electric MIX-ALL
on our SPECIAL PLAN... **\$3.95**
Retail for \$10.75

Mixes every drink from Malted Milk to cocktails! Strips salad dressings and gravies. Whips cream in 2 to 5 minutes!

Easy to Get!
Get a Mix-All Card. Have every purchase punched off. Get completely purchased your card. Then you get this \$10.75 Mix-All for only \$3.95!

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

100 Aspirin Tablets	18¢
25c Hinkle Pills	12¢
35c Saccharine Tabs, 3-gr.	18¢
35c Turpentine, pint	17¢
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	18¢
Deaf, Iron and Wine, (pint) 80¢	
35c Vanilla Extract (pure)	18¢
25c Tr. Iodine, 1 oz.	11¢
Sodium Fluoride, 1 lb.	18¢
Insect Powder, lb.	80¢

Extra VALUES

50c Woodbury's Face Powder	28¢
80c Heat Depilatory	40¢
75c Carrol & Gile Tabs	50¢
15c Tintex Dye	18¢
80c Black Flag Liquid 40¢	
75c Johnson Wax	50¢
50c Unguentine	17¢
25c Shumik	38¢
35c Dr. Scholl's Pads	28¢
35c Lifebuoy Cream	21¢

Fountain Specials!

"Greater Cream Content"
Ice Cream
Candy... **29¢**

Tastes better because it's 25% richer than standard... and pure sanitary methods can make it! These facts proved by University tests.

Double-Dip Chocolate Soda... **15¢**

SOAPS and FLAKES

Lifebuoy Soap	10 for 50¢
Palmolive Soap	10 for 42¢
Lux Soap	10 for 50¢
Ivory Flakes, large	3 for 57¢
25c Gillette	3 for 42¢
Fair-Kaptha Soap	5 for 23¢
25c Cuticura	20¢
10c Sayman's Soap	3 bars 18¢
Woodbury's Soap	3 bars 25¢
25c Sisto	18¢
P & S Soap	7 bars 25¢
Hyge Soap	4 bars 15¢

Low Prices Always!

5c El Modulo LaLuna Cigars	2 for 5¢
Box of 10... 1.25	
Three 10c Tins of Half & Half Tobacco	30¢
50c Pipe (Lithium)	49¢
50c Pipe (Lithium)	49¢
Save on MINTS	
Regular 10c Beach Mint or Life-Saver Mints or Drops	3 for 10¢

Garcia Grande QUEENS
Formerly 37¢... Now 25¢
Box of 10... 2.25

KOTEX "Wondersoft"
16¢
2 Heavy... 25¢

STIX, BAER & FULLER



\$3.59
Now Buys This 50-Pc.
DINNER SET
Featured in the August Sale of Dinnerware

Think of getting a complete service for 8 at so low a price—service in the attractive Century pattern, with its smartly squared shapes and soft creamy yellow ivory glaze finish. It's an open-stock pattern, but the quantity of complete sets is limited. 50 pieces:

An Open Stock Pattern—Complete Service for 8:

- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Plates (7 in.)
- 8 Plates (4 in.)
- 8 Soups
- 1 Platter and 1 Baker

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500.

Sale of Men's
Sample
New Fall
FELT HATS
\$2.29

400 Made to Sell for \$5.00
200 Made to Sell for \$3.50

It's a break to be able to buy these new Fall Hats at so low a price, just as the Fall season opens. All made by a noted manufacturer. All smart colors, all sizes, but 7, 7½ and 7¾ predominate.

(Men's Store—Street Fl.)



A Leading
Favorite in
The August
Sale...

KOLINSKY

Trimmed Cloth Coats at

\$58

Here Are Four Reasons
Why Kolinsky Has Proven
So Popular:

- The lustre of the skins in rich shades of brown is most becoming.
- Kolinsky is thick and heavily furred and wears well.
- The skins are soft and make warm, cuddly collars.
- Kolinsky, classed with the flat furs, adapts itself smartly to the new important collar styles.

And you'll be equally enthusiastic about the woolens that fashion these Coats... the style details, such as the fitted body lines and the sleeve treatments below the elbow. Warmly interlined with lamb's wool. In black or brown. Women's, misses' and half sizes.

(Cost Department—Third Floor.)

KIDDIES! Free "Come-Back" Balls
with every purchase

PHOENIX FALL SOCKS

Just What You Need to Start the Fall School Season
Long-wearing Phoenix Socks that can "take" hard usage. In the newest Fall patterns, stripes, Scotch tweeds, heather mixtures. Ankle, half-socks, juniors and knickerbockers.

29c and 39c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500.

Style Show
Friday at 1:45

School
Wardrobes for
Girls 6 to 16
Will Be Displayed on

LIVING MODELS

See Them Step the Catwalk—Second Floor

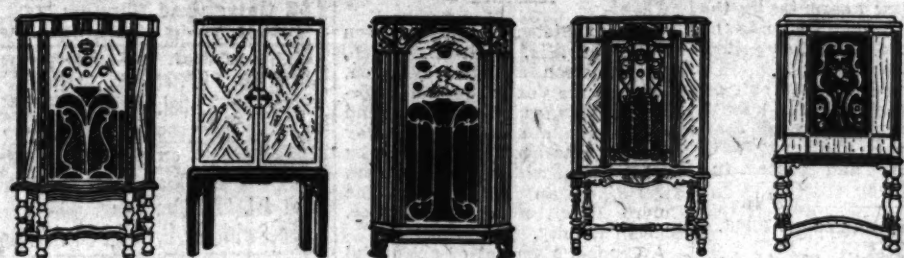
Fall Styles in Foot-Trainer Shoes

For Misses and Girls. Buy Now,
and Be Ready for School Opening

Sizes 8½ to 12... \$2.45
Sizes 12½ to 3... \$2.95
Sizes 3½ to 8... \$3.95

The newest Fall styles at sale prices—right at the beginning of the season! You can see lots of these new Shoes modeled at the Style Show on the third floor Friday at 1:45. We'll expect you down on the second floor right after the Show to choose your own new Shoes.

(Children's Shoe Section—Second Floor.)



All 1934 and
Other Models
MUST GO!

RADIO SALE

Floor Samples, Surplus Stocks, Discontinued Models—Drastically Reduced! All Standard Models—All With 90-Day Service Guarantee. Telephone CEntal 6500 for Details of Our Liberal Trade-In Allowances.

ONLY 1 OR 2 OF A KIND IN MOST INSTANCES! HURRY!

Year	Make and Model	Tubes	Were	NOW
1934	Zenith Compacts	6	\$ 39.50	\$31.95
1934	Zenith Consoles	9	\$ 84.95	\$59.50
1934	RCA-Victor Console, Police Calls	4	\$ 33.00	\$24.95
1934	RCA-Victor Consoles, Police Calls	6	\$ 45.95	\$35.95
1934	Majestic Compacts, Police Calls	5	\$ 27.50	\$21.95
1934	Zenith Compacts, Police Calls	6	\$ 32.50	\$24.50
1934	Majestic Compacts, Police Calls	6	\$ 36.50	\$29.50
1934	Clarion Compact	4	\$ 18.75	\$12.95
1934	Stewart-Warner Compacts	10	\$ 59.95	\$34.95
1933	Philco Consoles	6	\$ 75.00	\$54.50
1934	Majestic Consoles	5	\$ 59.50	\$29.95
1934	Zenith Consoles, Police Calls	6	\$ 39.95	\$29.00
1934	Majestic Consoles, Police Calls	6	\$ 94.50	\$33.85
1934	Clarion Consoles, Police Calls	14	\$ 69.50	\$39.95
1933	Philco Consoles, All-Wave	8	\$ 59.50	\$44.50
1932	Philco Consoles	11	\$ 69.50	\$49.50
1932	Philco Consoles	11	\$ 79.50	\$54.50
1933	Philco Consoles	11	\$109.50	\$79.50
1932	RCA-Victor Combination	8	\$125.00	\$89.50
1932	Kolster Consoles	9	\$ 69.50	\$39.50
1932	RCA-Victor Consoles	10	\$ 69.50	\$49.95
1934	Stewart-Warner Consoles	10	\$ 89.50	\$54.95
1931	Stromberg-Carlson Consoles	9	\$149.50	\$99.50

10% DOWN!

Balance Monthly—
Small Carrying Charge



**Auto Radios
Reduced**

Here Is Only a
Partial List—
Many Others
Included

Auburn
1933 models. Regular
price \$29.95,
now... **\$19.95**

Clarion
1933 models. Regular
price \$39.95,
now... **\$21.95**

Motorola
1933 models. Regular
price \$44.50,
now... **\$29.95**

Stewart-Warner
1933 models. Regular
price \$44.50,
now... **\$29.95**

Majestic
1933 models. Regular
price \$52.50,
now... **\$29.95**

Zenith
1933 models. Regular
price \$39.95,
now... **\$29.95**

**10% Down—
Carrying Charge**
Installation Extra
on All Models

(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

CONSUMERS' COUNCILS GIVING AID TO BUYERS

Rapidly Growing Organization
Tracks Down Unwarranted
Business Claims.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The man who pays his money across the counter is beginning to have definite effect on the man who stands behind the counter selling goods, the Consumers' Council of AAA reports.

The Council says more than 100 new consumers' councils have been set up in the last three months in 39 states.

They "tackle all kinds of problems."

In one community cleaners and dyers appealed to the local board for support in protesting their prices from "chiselers." The consumers' group listened, but pointed out that meanwhile the man who took his suit to the cleaners had no way of knowing just how that suit was cleaned. There were no reputable standards of work.

The cleaners conceded the fairness of the criticism and made a survey to set up uniform quality standards for their work.

In a Southern community the manufacturers were mislabeling the size of work shirts. One man misbranded his shirts as "pre-shrunk." The information was brought to the Consumers' Council by a wholesaler who wanted protection for the people who bought from him.

As a result, the industry proposed an amendment to their code which protected buyers from misrepresentation.

Much work is being done by the local councils in tracking down unwarranted claims such as those made by a group of Nebraska ice manufacturers who announced they would have to raise their prices 25 per cent.

"The NRA demands it," they explained. The local council made public the fact that the average increase in the cost of producing ice, due to NRA, was 1 per cent.

This matter of telling the consumer the real facts of codes and prices is one of the larger jobs assumed by the local councils.

One group publishes a half-page of consumers' news in the local paper every week. Another in Oklahoma is planning a "consumers' institute" with the help of the County Agent and the economics staff of the University of Oklahoma. "Almost universally," the council reports, "the local groups have met with an active support from honest merchants."

RURAL REHABILITATION PLAN IN DROUTH-STRICKEN STATES

Like That in Other Areas Except
Supplying of Feed and Seed
Will Be Emphasized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration said yesterday it was ready to push its rural rehabilitation program as a special aid to farmers in the drouth-stricken states.

The program will be along the same lines as that already inaugurated in other states, but the supplying of feed and seed will be emphasized in the drouth states, the Government also buying livestock from the farmers.

The rural rehabilitation program provided for the Government taking over farmers' lands on a 15-month lease and in turn placing tenants on them who will pay a monthly rental which will cover costs of repairing buildings and other improvements.

The tenant will be furnished employment in work centers which will give him a cash income in addition to the produce he raises. He will be allowed to pay his rent part in cash and part in produce if necessary. The administration estimates the monthly rental will amount to between \$6 and \$20.

PRINTING FIRM SELLING BELOW CODE PRICES BOMBED

Windows Shattered and Type
Forms Wrecked in Chicago
Plant.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A bomb shattered windows and wrecked type forms early today, in the United States printing plant, whose owner operates on an open shop basis and refused recently to adhere to NRA code prices for his printing. The owner, Thomas J. Cullen, estimated the damage at \$1000.

He told police he employed 28 persons, including his wife, paying them \$1.25 an hour while the NRA wage scale is only 82 cents and the printers' union requires \$1.12. He has maintained an open shop since 1928.

Recently Cullen engaged in a controversy with the NRA, graphic arts code authority, which ordered him to raise his prices 40 per cent. He refused, saying it would drive him out of business.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT

Detective Arrows Charles Balcher,
Who Left Prison Farm.

Charles Balcher, 35-year-old convict, who walked away from a prison farm near Jefferson City a month ago, was arrested last night at Broadway and Dorcas street by Detective Sergeant Martin Flanagan, who recognized the fugitive. Balcher entered the penitentiary last Feb. 1 under sentence of two years on a charge of assault to kill. Prior to his conviction he resided at 1946A Arsenal street.

STRIKE OF 250 DRIVERS OF AUTO CARRIERS SETTLED

Two Companies Involved Agree to Reorganize Union; Grant 5 Pct. Wage Increase.

About 250 striking drivers and operators of trucks used in transporting automobiles, returned to work today after reaching an agreement last night with the two companies involved, the Associated Transport, Inc., 5522 Natural Bridge avenue, and the Automobile Convoys, 3540 Arlington avenue. The men struck Monday.

The companies agreed to recognize the Automobile Transport Chauffeurs' and Helpers' Union, and to grant a 5 per cent increase in wages. Operators, who have been receiving 75 per cent on contracts secured by the companies, accepted a 5 per cent increase.

CANADIAN TRAIN DERAILED

By the Associated Press.

THAMESVILLE, Ontario, Aug. 22.—The locomotive and five cars of a Canadian Pacific train from Montreal to Chicago were derailed yesterday. Three of the 50 passengers were slightly injured.

The track was torn up for 100 yards. Trainmen said a broken locomotive drive shaft caused the derailment.

Code Officer's Home Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The home of F. Nathan Wolf, secretary of the Clock and Suit Code Authority, was bombed early today. Wolf and his family were absent, but tenants on the first floor of the double house were awakened when the blast wrecked the porch. Wolf has been active in prosecuting code violators.

NORMAN THOMAS SUES PEABODY COAL CO.

Also Names Illinois Deputy in Action Alleging False Arrest.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.—Norman Thomas, recent Socialist candidate for the presidency, has filed a \$15,000 damage suit in Federal Court against a Deputy Sheriff and the Peabody Coal Co., alleging false arrest and violation of rights under the Federal laws.

The suit was an outgrowth of the detention of Thomas and the Rev. Douglas I. Anderson of Illinois, Ill., Socialist candidate for Congress, on May 21 at Taylorville.

Authorities refused Thomas permission to speak and the deputies broke up the meeting on the Court-house lawn, tossing tear gas bombs to disperse the crowd.

The Deputy named in the suit is Joseph Betterson, Republican nominee for Sheriff of Christian County. Thomas alleged that Betterson, in addition to arresting him falsely, assaulted him and abused him by profane language. The right to consult an attorney was denied him, Thomas alleged.

The coal company was named in the suit on the plaintiff's contention that Betterson was being paid as a Deputy by the company and operating under its direction. Shortly after his detention, Thomas in an address here charged that coal corporations had taken over law enforcement in Christian County.

The Taylorville incident occurred while Thomas was appearing with Anderson on a campaign tour. The suit said the defendants had violated a Federal law guaranteeing the right of any citizen to advocate the election of a duly qualified person as a member of Congress.

Damages were sought, the suit set forth, as a recompense for humiliation, to aid in "establishing compliance with the Constitution in Christian County" and protect the rights of American citizens.

52 Cows Found Dead in Field.

By the Associated Press.

VINITA, Ok., Aug. 22.—An entire dairy herd of 52 cattle was destroyed Tuesday night at the farm of S. R. Gleason, who lives two miles north of here. Gleason found the cattle dead, lying against a fence. They were in a cane field, but the forage apparently had not been touched. Gleason could not say whether the cattle had eaten something that poisoned them. He estimated his loss at \$3000.

DIES OF WOUND

GRAHAM BIETSCH.

BOY DIES AFTER BEING
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Graham Bietsch, 12, Fatally
Hurt by Sunday School
Teacher on Outing.

By the Associated Press.

GRAHAM BIETSCH, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Bietsch, 1318 Ferguson avenue, Wellston, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of a bullet wound in the temple suffered Tuesday when he was accidentally shot by his Sunday school teacher, Kenneth Swyers, on an outing on the Cuivre River, near Old Monroe, Lincoln County.

A coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest yesterday. Swyers, who is 22 years old, testified he was in charge of the party, which, besides Graham, consisted of three other boys, John Pollard, Earl Moore and Joseph McClinton, and a young woman friend of Swyers, Miss Helen Loeber, 1325 Annie avenue, Wellston.

They were taking turns shooting at turtles in the river with a .22-caliber rifle borrowed from a neighbor, Swyers said. The accident occurred when Swyers rested the weapon against a tree to aim at a turtle and pulled the trigger. Graham walked in front of the gun just before it was discharged. He was treated by a physician at Old Monroe and taken to the hospital.

The boys in the party were members of Swyers' class at Kingsland Memorial Presbyterian Church, Woodruff and Page avenues, Wellston. The elder Bietsch is a meter reader for the St. Louis County Water Co.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kingsland Church, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

WANTS CONGRESSIONAL GROUP
TO WATCH LOUISIANA PRIMARY

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 22.—Congressman J. V. Sanders Jr., a State anti-Long leader, has sent a telegram to Representative Joseph Byrnes, majority leader of the House in Washington, asking him to send a congressional committee to Louisiana to observe conditions surrounding the Sept. 11 primary election when members of the House are to be nominated under a "Long dictatorship."

The telegram declared that "conditions under which the primary election on Sept. 11 for two members of Congress in the New Orleans district will be held are inconceivable."

"Registration lists are held by the militia behind machine guns," Sanders said. "A subversive Legislature, at the dictation of Senator Long and despite the courageous opposition by the handful of independent legislators, has broken down every safeguard around the election laws, placing Long and his creatures in control of every precinct in the State and have attempted by statutory enactment to put the militia and the political machinery of the State all under his control and move the jurisdiction of the courts. He has passed laws attempting to place the military above the civil. I am confident that on Sept. 11 the people will overwhelmingly repudiate this effort by Long to Hitlerize our State."

ARAPAHOE DANCERS GET RAIN
AFTER THE CHEYENNES FAIL

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 22.—Two weeks ago the Cheyenne Indians tried to end the drought with their dance to the rain gods. Only brief showers fell.

Scorning the Arapaho announced they would hold their annual sun dance and predicted that "doodle" would follow.

Preliminary rituals of the sun dance have been held at Geary, Ok., since Sunday. Early yesterday an inch of rain fell. More rain fell last night and today in Oklahoma and parts of Kansas and Texas.

JERRY JARNEGIN KILLED SELF, VERDICT OF INQUEST

Widow, Irene Franklin, Faints After Testifying Before Coroner's Jury.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—A Coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday that Jerry Jarnegin, song writer, killed himself, supporting the police theory. He was the husband of Irene Franklin, actress.

Jarnegin was found shot to death last Sunday night by his own pistol, in the living room of his home just after Miss Franklin had passed three dinner guests and went to call him to the table.

After testifying to circumstances surrounding the tragedy, Miss Franklin stepped from the witness stand and fainted.

Geologist Gets German Degree.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The University of Frankfurt-on-the-Main today awarded an honorary degree of doctor of natural science to Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, noted paleontologist of Columbia University and senior geologist of the United States Geological Survey.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

51.25 STEEL TACKLE BOX
Catapult
55¢

25¢ Base Flies, 5¢ 10-ft. Min. Spine, 80¢
Porch Flies, 10¢ 50¢ Live Bag, 15¢
100 Fish H's, 15¢ 50¢ Silk Line, 15¢
80¢ Game Poles, 10¢ 3 joints, 1.30¢
\$1.50 Level Wind Reel, 100-14, 78¢
\$2.00 Telescope Steel Rod, 98¢
Solid Steel Rod, offset handle, \$1.98
Shakespeare Fly Rod, Bamboo, \$2.98
\$1.50 Trot Line, 150 ft., 50 lbs., 59¢
\$1.25 Silk Line, 50 yds., 10 lbs., 49¢
\$2 Galvanized Minnow
Bucket, 10-gal., floating 79¢
\$3.50 22-Cal. RIFLE \$2.29
and 50 TARGETS \$5.95
Repeating 22-Cal. Rifle \$8.95
\$11.50 Repeating
Bolt Act. 22-Caliber Rifle
25¢ Cartridges, U. S., 22 Shorts, 1.15¢
\$1.50 Gallon Outing 59¢
J-U-G Steel Jacket Insulated
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY ALL PEVELY MILK IS BOTTLED IN ST. LOUIS

Finest Water for
Washing...Finest
Workmen...Constant
Inspection

WE INSIST ON THESE
COSTLY CITY
ADVANTAGES

We could save thousands of dollars by not bottling our milk in St. Louis! But we don't hesitate to spend any amount of money to insure the purity of our milk. We insist on the highest type of careful, competent men and women to handle our milk. We can be sure of getting such people to work for us by bottling here.

Makes Perfect Purity Possible

We insist on an absolutely pure water supply for washing our bottles and containers and for keeping our equipment absolutely clean. We



ALL ST. LOUIS CAN VISIT US

We want everybody to come to see our dairy. Satisfy yourself! See the extraordinary precautions we take in safeguarding your milk. We are able to take these precautions because we have city facilities to help us.

prefer to be where our customers can visit us and see for themselves how carefully we safeguard every drop of Pevely Milk. We prefer to be where city authorities can visit us quickly and easily.

That's why we pay high city taxes on our plant, in order to bottle milk in St. Louis. That's why we pay city wages instead of low country wages. We don't care to save money on items that affect our quality! We'd rather spend it and have absolute "purity insurance."

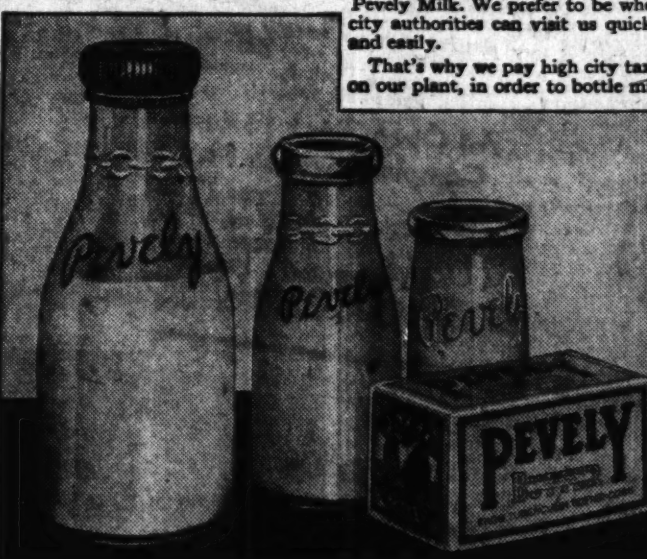
Come in and visit Pevely Dairy some day soon. See for yourself the costly extras we spend money on to protect your milk supply. This one trip will show you clearer than words why St. Louis people have made Pevely their biggest dairy.

IN EVERY DAIRY PRODUCT
PEVELY GIVES THE
UTMOST VALUE

Costly city bottling is only one of our extra expenses to give you the most for your money. It's these "hidden expenses" that make possible Pevely purity and richness and flavor in all products.

PEVELY DAIRY CO.

Call GRand 4400
(East 4030 in East St. Louis)



For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

WOW!!! THIS ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE*

6.10
Cubic Feet
Capacity, only
\$169

AUTOMATIC
COLD CONTROL
AUTOMATIC
DEFROSTING

13 4-10 Sq. Ft.
Food Storage Area
... Automatic Tray Re-
leasing ... and a Score of
Other Advantages ...
Ample Capacity for
Average Family

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Plus Small Carrying Charge
Balance Monthly

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Many Automatic Refrigerators could not cope with the recent hot spell. This particular Refrigerator came through with flying colors—plenty of ice cubes—the real test of efficiency in hot weather.

There's so much SMARTNESS and
VALUE in Peggy Lee and Beverly

FALL FOOTWEAR

\$3.95
to \$6



Suede and Kid in Brown,
Black or
Green..... \$3.95



Suede and Kid—Black,
Brown or
Green..... \$3.95



Suede with Ribbon Braiding—Black
or Brown..... \$5.00



Gabardine and Patent—
Black or
Brown..... \$5.00

You'll Like the New Hi-Cut
OXFORDS, PUMPS and
STEP-INS... the Smart TIES
and the Dainty T-STRAPS!

Refreshing new styles... exquisite
workmanship in every detail...
colors to harmonize with your new-
est outfits... new flattering
materials and combinations of leathers
... come in and see them... slip
on a pair... then resist them if
you can.

(Shoe Sales—First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Counter Soiled SHEETS
1/4 Off
HEMMED
\$1.19, size 72x96, \$1.69
HEMMED
\$1.65, size 72x100, \$1.19
HEMMED
\$1.75, size 81x108, \$2.79
Bedding Shop—1st Floor

Special! COTTON REMNANTS
1/2 Off
Present Reduced Prices
Cotton dress goods in an extensive assortment of weaves and colors.
Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

MONTH-END

Limited Quantities!
On Sale at
9 A. M.
Friday!

Clearance Sale!

No Mail,
Phone or
C. O. D.
Orders!

25% TO 50%

AND MORE, Off Regular Established Prices!

First Time Advertised at These Low Prices Today!

LEADERS From the HOME DEPARTMENTS

161 Outdoor SHOWERS
\$3.98 Value
\$1.98

Here's a Shower of exceptional quality. Stands 7 1/2 ft. high and has 2 nickel-plated brass spray heads!
Housewares—Downstairs

300 Sprays ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
10c to \$1.25 Values
Now 5c to 35c

Bring color and pattern into your home at so little cost! Wide choice of various types.
Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

39 Pairs READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES
\$4 to \$10 Values
\$1.98

A marvelous pick-up! In Damask, Novelty Crash, etc. Broken color assortment.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

9 Beautiful 94-PIECE DINNER SETS
\$25 Value
\$13.75

Beautiful platinum Cameo design in fine domestic semi-porcelain; service for 12. China and Glass—Fourth Floor

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

12—\$5.75 Folding Bridge Chairs.....\$2.25
2—\$135 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites, mohair, \$89
1—\$55 Davenport, rust cover.....\$35
1—\$175 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, damask.....\$99
1—\$125 Sofa, down cushions, green tapestry.....\$75
1—\$99 Sofa, green tapestry.....\$59
1—\$65 Easy Chair, rust damask.....\$32.50
1—\$335 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite, full-size bed.....\$225
1—\$248 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite, twin beds.....\$125
1—\$65 Odd Dressing Table, walnut.....\$19.75
3—\$39.50 to \$42.50 Odd Dressing Tables, wal. \$14.75
4—\$19.75 Poster Beds, walnut veneer.....\$11.95
1—\$19.75 Poster Bed, mahogany veneer.....\$12.75
1—\$29.50 Ladderback Bed, mahogany veneer.....\$12.75
9—\$16.75 Jenny Lind Beds, mahogany finish.....\$9.95
4—\$19.75 Poster Beds, walnut finish.....\$12.75
2—\$27.50 Poster Beds, walnut veneers.....\$10.95
1—\$301.50 6-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite.....\$165
1—\$187 7-Pc. Oak Dinette Suite.....\$110
1—\$349 10-Pc. Mahogany Din. Room Suite.....\$229
1—\$245 9-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Suite.....\$129
1—\$45 Antique Mirror, 12x44.....\$12.75
1—\$39.50 Antique Mirror, 10x38.....\$19.75
1—\$95 Italian Mirror.....\$45.00
1—\$22.50 Nest of Tables, blue.....\$14.75
1—\$45 3-Panel Normandy Screen.....\$10.95
1—\$19.75 Mahogany Folding Bar.....\$12.75
1—\$135 Mahogany Secretary.....\$65.00
1—\$35 Mahogany Occasional Table.....\$17.50
1—\$125 Mahogany Occasional Table.....\$59.00
1—\$55 Oak Kneehole Desk.....\$37.50
2—\$22.50 Decorated Nest of Tables.....\$12.75
1—\$45 Walnut Table Desk.....\$24.75
2—\$25 Porch or Yard Vases.....\$9.95
10—\$1.98 Folding Yacht Chairs, wide arms.....\$1.00
3—\$24.50 Strawberry Jars and Iron Stand.....\$8.75

Art Needlework—Second Floor

500 Yds.—\$1.50 36" China Silk, for slipcovers, yd. 50c
36—50c Transparent Shoulder Dress Covers.....25c
12—\$2.25 Decorated Files, for letters and bills, \$1.25
100 Yds.—25c Closet Shelving, yard.....10c

China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor

2—\$65 95-Pc. Dinner Sets, imported china, \$39.50
1—\$54.50 95-Pc. Dinner Set, few pcs. short, \$29.50
250—10c to 20c Plates, Fruits, Steins.....5c
650—35c to 75c Plates, Platters, Soups.....23c
950—75c to \$2 Plates, Platters, Soups, etc.....45c

Sensational Values in
WALL PAPER
One Day Only!
18c to 35c Value
10c Roll

Don't delay that papering job another day. Buy now and save! Complete selection for every room!
Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

7 Special Groups of
BEAUTIFUL LAMPS
Formerly Used for Display Throughout the Store
TO CLOSE OUT AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES!

5—\$6.98 to \$15 Floor and Table Lamp Bases, some complete with Shades.....\$2.29
4—\$12.98 to \$17.50 Floor Lamps and Shades.....\$3.98
10—\$19.50 to \$27.50 Table and Floor Lamps. Complete with various types of Shades.....\$6.98
4—\$22.50 to \$37.50 Floor and Table Lamps. Complete with Shades.....\$8.50
9—\$27.50 to \$37.50 Floor and Table Lamps. Complete with Shades.....\$9.98
2—\$39.50 to \$47.50 Table Lamps, Complete.....\$14.98
Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

5 Big Values in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

29—\$1.69 8-In. Electric Fans.....\$1.19
14—\$4.95 Buffet Supper Sets, consist of Toaster, Tray, 4 Dishes.....\$2.89
1—\$22.50 Hotpoint Elec. Mixer, \$15.95
4—\$11.50 Toast-masters.....\$7.95
Electric Shop—Downstairs

Clearance!
SILK REMNANTS
50% to 75% Off
Choice of our best selling silk. Choice of 1 to 4 yard lengths.
Aisle Tables—First Floor

\$4.50 to \$10
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
Outstanding Value
\$3.95
Daniel Green and Stone Slipper makes. Strap mules, D'Orsay and lady mules.
Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Modette Shop—Third Floor

60—\$5.98 White and Pastel Wash Crepes.....\$3.98
30—\$5.98 Cotton Dresses.....\$1.98
20—\$5.98 to \$7.98 Misses' Linen Suits.....\$1.98

Corset Shop—Third Floor

37—\$3.50 Mesh Corsettes.....\$1.75
25—\$5 Side-Hook Voile Girdles.....\$2.50
11—\$4 Corsettes and Side-Hook Girdles.....\$1.50

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

100—\$1.98 Miss Swank Silk Princess Slips.....99c
110—\$2.98 Satin Slips with hand-run laces.....\$1.98

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

44—50c Merode-Lisle Vests, broken sizes.....29c
25—89c Rayon Combinations, 48 to 50.....59c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

70—\$3.98 Dresses, sizes 2 to 6.....\$1.99
120—\$1.98 Dresses and Naturettes, sizes 2 to 6.....99c

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

58—\$1.98 Cotton Dresses.....\$1.29
54—\$2.98 Cotton Dresses.....\$1.79
42—\$3.98 Cotton Dresses.....\$2.59
12—\$10.95 to \$13.95 Lightweight Coats.....\$5.98

Costume Room—Third Floor

38—\$19.50 to \$39.75 Frocks.....\$10 to \$19.50
Special group \$39.75 to \$69.75 Dresses.....now \$29.75

Budget Shop—Third Floor

20—\$10.95 Misses' Frocks.....\$7.98
25—\$16.75 Misses' Frocks.....\$10.95
20—\$16.75 Women's Dresses.....\$6.98

Coat Shop—Third Floor

2—\$16.75 Women's Travel Coats.....\$9.98
15—\$29.75 Women's Navy and Black Coats.....\$16.75
4—\$39.75 Women's Silk Crepe Coats.....\$22.75
15—\$29.75 Women's Navy and Black Coats.....\$22.75
4—\$25.00 Taffeta Evening Wraps.....\$9.98
6—\$29.75 Misses' Navy and Black Coats.....\$16.75
5—\$29.75 and \$39.75 Misses' Mixture Coats.....\$16.75

Suit Shop—Third Floor

9—\$25 to \$49.75 Misses' Woolen Suits.....\$14.95
5—\$29.75 to \$39.75 Navy Wool Suits.....\$24.75

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

3—\$12.98 Strollers, artillery wheels.....\$9.65
16—\$3.98 and \$4.98 Dolls, now.....\$2.19
10—\$4.98 8-Ball Croquet Sets.....\$2.19
3—\$15.00 to \$19.50 Orkcraft Boats.....\$10.50

Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

2—\$30 Women's Wardrobe Cases.....\$11.98
8—\$14.98 Women's Wardrobe Cases.....\$10.50
6—\$12.50 to \$19.50 Women's Leather Suitcases.....\$6.65

Housewares—Downstairs

39—75c Metal Bathroom or Kitchen Stools.....29c
37—\$1.50 Bird Cage Stands.....69c
47—69c Mothproof Paper Clothing Chests.....49c
27—\$5.50 Perfection Bathroom Scales.....\$3.49
67—\$1.19 Child's Toilet Seats.....79c
114—25c Earthenware Beer Steins.....8 for \$1
32—\$3.49 White Toilet Seats.....\$2.59
2—\$99.50 Garland Gas Ranges.....\$69.50
12—\$5.98 Unfinished Wood Utility Cabinets.....\$4.19
60—Bread Boxes, Cannisters, and others.....1/2 Off

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reg. 49c
Service and Chiffon Hose
First Quality, 35c Pr.
Semi-finished hose with French heels and pilot tops. Well reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

300 Reg. 55c
Men's Athletic Shirts
Size 40 to 46, 19c Ea.
Slight seconds, but you wouldn't know it if we didn't tell you. Buy a generous supply now.

Remnants of Marquisette Curtain Materials, each 10c
15—\$1.25 Tucked Marquisette Panels, 50x24, ea. 75c
25—\$1.29 Cottage Sets, marquisettes, each.....75c
25—\$1 Tapestry Pillow Tops, each.....50c
50—\$1.69 Oil Cloth Awnings, broken lots, each 75c
35—\$1.39 Mattress Covers, for twin beds, each.....\$1
100—20c Turkish Towels, 37x18, all white.....15c
60—\$1.29 Handmade Lace Covers, 54x54.....\$9c
50—\$1 Cotton Blouses, sizes 34 to 40.....39c
\$1.95 Shorts, Slacks and Hangers, each.....60c
75—\$1.95 All-Wool Bathing Suits, sizes 34-44.....\$1.00
18—\$1.95 Pastel Crepe Shirts, sizes 26 to 32.....79c
29—\$4.95 Boy's 16.50 Women's and Misses' Spring Coats, in broken sizes.....\$7.50
164 Pcs.—Up to \$1.95 Children's White Shoes.....79c
20—Men's Wool Topcoats, broken sizes.....\$5.95
12—\$15 Tropical Worsteds Suits, 35 and 36.....\$7.95
150 Pcs.—\$5.95 Men's All-Wool Worsteds Pants, \$3.98
14—Imported Linen Suits, broken sizes.....\$5.50
40—Pre-Shrunk Seersucker Suits.....\$2.95

Discontinuing Our Boys' Department

200—79c Boys' Shirts and Blouses, broken lots.....49c
70—79c Boys' Sport Shirts, Blouses, broken lots.....49c
14—\$10 Boys' Suits, 2 pair long pants.....\$7.49
32—\$6.95 Boys' 2-Knicker Suits.....\$4.98
29—\$6.95 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8.....\$4.98
17 Pcs.—Boys' Wool Shorts, sizes 3 to 9.....79c
208 Pcs.—\$1.29 Boys' Wool Knickers, 7 to 16.....79c
13 Pcs.—\$1.98 Corduroy Knickers, broken sizes, \$1.29
523—35c Boys' Shirts and Shorts, 3 to 16.....33c

Regular 60c
White Bags
All Washable, 25c
White DuPont Handbags, made hand, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Slightly soiled.

Just 451 Pairs
Women's Shoes
Formerly to \$3.98
In Summer styles. Odd lots—mostly white. Rush on also range. Hurry for best selection.

\$1.95 Men's Wool SWIM SUITS
Only 119!
Splendid buy! Sizes 34, 40, 42, 44. Hurry for yours!
Sporting Goods Shop—First Fl.

\$2.98 Value SATIN SLIPS
\$1.98
All pure-dye, lace trimmed top and bottom. Tealose and white. 32 to 44.
Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Out They Go!
EVERY SUMMER HAT
Priced to Clear.....50c
Panamas, straws, fabrics in white, pastels, dark colors.
Millinery Salon—Third Floor

150 Women's LEATHER BAGS
\$1.98 to \$10 1/2 Price Values
A wide variety of types and leathers included! Early shoppers are assured of rare bargains.
Bag Shop—First Floor

Firestone TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN
SALE \$6
LARGEST CREDIT
FINANCING IN ST. LOUIS

5911 W. Portman
Jefferson & Chestnut
6399 Barton

BRAND & PAIR
\$28.00
L. St. Louis, 791 Missouri

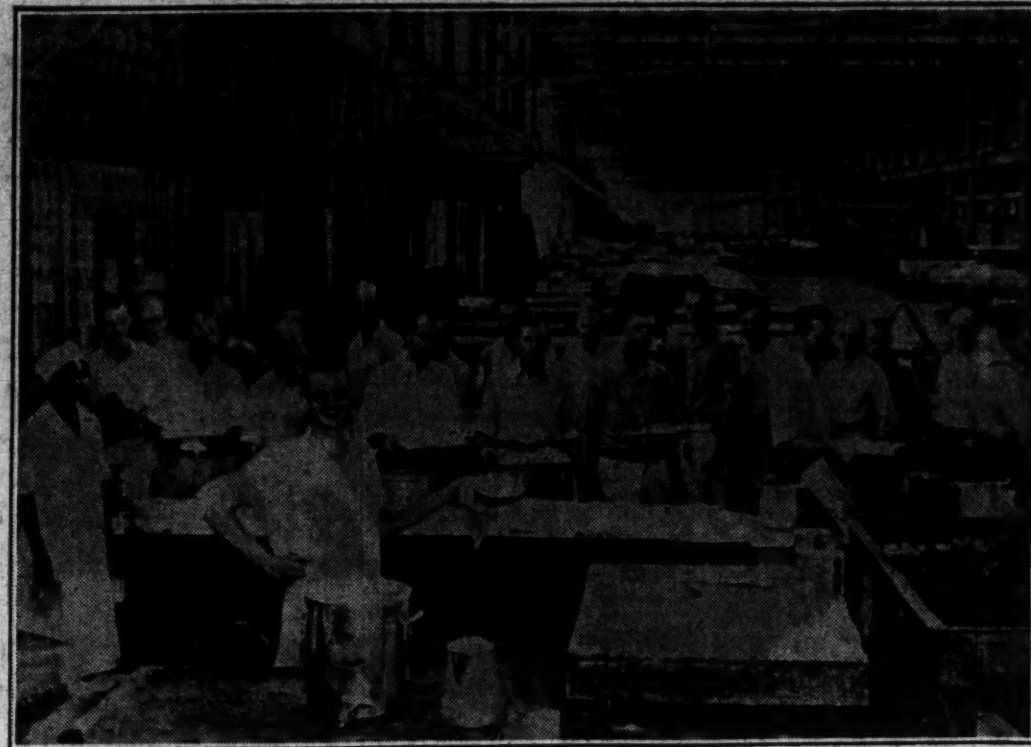
Anything of value may be sold
through the Post-Dispatch For Sale
Column.

TOSCANINI IN AUTO CRASH

Orchestra Conductor Escapes Injury on Austrian-Italian Frontier.
By the Associated Press.
SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 23.—It was learned today that Arturo Toscanini, orchestra conductor, narrowly escaped injury three days ago when his automobile crashed into another car while going over the Brenner Pass, connecting Austria with Italy.

An unidentified woman companion suffered a broken shoulder bone.

Strike-Besieged Aluminum Workers Fed in Plant



IMPROVED cafeteria in the Aluminum Co.'s big sheet mill at Alcoa, Tenn., where 125 men have been marooned since the start of the strike, Aug. 10. Seventy-five other men are marooned in the reduction plant and the bronze powder mills.

ALUMINUM CO. REJECTS PLAN TO END STRIKE

Unwilling to Arbitrate Closed Shop, Check-Off, and Universal Wage Rate.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—The Aluminum Co. of America has rejected peace proposals of the United States Department of Labor, which had sought an agreement to arbitrate differences between the concern and its employees that have thrown 800 out of work.

"Demands of the American Federation of Labor for a closed shop; the check-off for collection of dues; a universal wage rate and a signed agreement with the union committee are not proper matters for arbitration," was the reply of Roy A. Hunt, president.

He said the company recognized and accepted the principle of collective bargaining as provided for in Section 7 (A) of the Recovery Act, and "is at all times willing to meet any of its employees or representatives of its employees with a hope for a satisfactory understanding."

Workers Accept Plan.
Fred Kelightly, special agent of the Department of Labor, submitted a five-point peace program that would have made the National Labor Relations Board the "final judge" of all points at issue and would have sent the workers back to their jobs at once.

The National Council of Aluminum Workers accepted Kelightly's plan.

Hunt said his company was willing to re-employ "as far as practicable" all strikers except those who "are responsible in the event of any violence or destruction of property."

On this point, however, he said the company "throughout the depression maintained its operations on a scale above that necessary to meet the demand for its products and consequently has on hand a stock of metal greatly in excess of requirements," and it may be economically unsound to resume some of the operations when the strike is terminated.

Reasons for Rejection.
A suggested universal wage scale, which would eliminate differences in the rate of pay in various sections, Hunt said, was contrary to the principles recognized by industry generally, by the Government, by the NRA in codes, and also by the American Federation of Labor.

Ending, the letter declared: "We hope and believe that those employees now out on strike will presently realize the company is not refusing any fair demands and that they will consequently return to work as soon as the present strike has died down."

Kelightly returned to Washington with the message and will confer with Secretary of Labor Perkins and others. He said: "I don't think you would be far wrong in saying the company makes it plain that it intends to keep its plants closed until it gets ready to reopen them. What our next step will be I can't say."

Several Plants Picketed.
The strike was called Aug. 10. Picket lines since have been maintained at the company's plants in Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., East St. Louis, Ill., and New Kensington, Pa. Executives say the average monthly payroll of those out is nearly \$1,000,000.

Crowds on New House.
Crowds were swarmed on the walls and floors of a bungalow under construction at 5427 Itasca street, according to a report to police by John Young, 5885 Neosho street, the owner. Young said there had been no labor trouble on the job and he knows of no motive for the damage, which amounted to \$100.

MAN WHO WAS GIVEN 50-YEAR SENTENCE IN 1933 IS PAROLED

Henry T. Johnson, Convicted of Criminal Attack Is Released by Gov. Park.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—Twelve Missouri penitentiary convicts, including Henry T. Johnson, St. Louis Negro, serving 50 years from June 6, 1933, for a criminal attack and burglary, were granted paroles yesterday by Gov. Park.

The other paroles went to: Lyman Montgomery, Pemiscot County, two years from Jan. 13, 1934, forgery; Eugene Horton and J. W. Near, Lafayette County, two years from Dec. 4, 1933, for burglary and larceny; Blue Simmons, New Madrid County, 10 years from May 22, 1931, second degree murder; Ray Smith and Robert Furnish, Texas County, 10 years from Nov. 13, 1934, burglary; John Obenhaus, St. Louis County, four years from Nov. 2, 1932, grand larceny; Charles Price, Webster County, three years from Dec. 19, 1933, burglary and larceny; Clyde Simpson, Pemiscot County, forgery, two years from Nov. 22, 1933; Willie Thornton, Negro, Pemiscot County, 10 years from March 10, 1932, second degree murder; John R. Frazier, Jackson County, two years, from Oct. 23, 1933, grand larceny.

Five Sentenced in Kansas.
By the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan., Aug. 23.—Five Arkansas City men entered pleas of guilty of crimes against a 15-year-old Arkansas City girl, Thelma Morgan, here yesterday and were sentenced by District Judge O. O. Fuller to serve from 1 to 21 years in the State prison. The men are,

W. G. Morgan, father of the girl; Elmer and Everett Morgan, her brothers, and Lloyd Maguire and William Graham, former boarders at the Morgan home.

FILMS DEVELOPED
ERKER'S QUICK
Quality Service

Erker's experts know the importance of careful handling, realizing that time "lost" can never be made again. And Erker's prices are no higher.

ERKERS
610 OLIVE-518 N. GRAND

Evening Courses

Complete University Courses in Accounting, Management, Secretarial Science, Insurance (C.I.U.), Special Lecture Courses—Registration Now Open—Classes Begin Oct. 1—(See Office open for interview Wed., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 P. M.—Send for Complete Catalog Telephone JEFF. 1890 or write.)

School of Commerce-Finance
Saint Louis University
3014 LINCOLN BLVD. ST. LOUIS MO.
COMPLETE CATALOG MAILED ON REQUEST

NAME _____ F-23
ADDRESS _____

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

AIR CONDITIONED

SLEEPING CARS, COACHES

AND CHAIR CARS

ALL TRAINS

VIA

C & E I Ry.

TO

CHICAGO

"CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

(6 1/2 HOURS)

AIR CONDITIONED

"SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"

(FASTEST NIGHT TRAIN)

AIR CONDITIONED

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago

\$6.00 \$8.10 \$10.43 \$11.60

*On Sale *On Sale *On Sale *On Sale

Fri., Sat. Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily

Sun. 10-Day Limit. 15-Day Limit. 30-Day Limit. 30-Day Limit.

*Good in Coaches or Chair Cars only.

*Also good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on Payment of space charges.

The above low special rate tickets will be honored on both the "SPIRIT" and "CENTURY" between St. Louis and Chicago.

WORLD'S FAIR

Economically and Best Served by These Superb Trains

Most direct—Arrive nearest to all downtown hotels—with stops at Englewood and 47th Street, serving all south side and lake front hotels.

SURELY YOU'LL WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOTEL FIRST—

TO LEAVE YOUR BAGGAGE AND FRESHEN A LITTLE.

THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS ARE NOT OPEN UNTIL

9:00 A. M.

C & E I trains this year have again been selected exclusively

by the renowned KIRKLAND De Luxe Tours.

Insist on Your Ticket Being

Routed via C & E I—COSTS NO MORE

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or phone C & E I, August, 416

Lemay St. (Phone CHICAGO 1200), or Union Station, (Phone CHICAGO 5600).

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

EX-WIFE OF M'ADOO'S SON SEEKS SECOND DIVORCE

Files Suit Against Walter W. Keith, Former Member of British Air Corps.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Ethel McCormick McAdoo Keith, divorced wife of Huber McAdoo, son of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, has instituted suit for a partial divorce from her second husband on grounds of cruelty and non-support.

She was married to her present husband, Walter Winchester Keith of Baltimore, in 1929. Her first marriage was to McAdoo in 1913 and was dissolved 10 years later in Paris.

Keith, a member of the British Flying Corps during the World War, married Miss Florence Montgomery of Cleveland in 1920. They were divorced in 1923.

CITY COLLEGE
Evening Classes
Of Law and Finance
Continental Life Bldg.
3615 Olive Street Send for Free Catalogue Phone JEFFERSON 9126

USE POST-DISPATCH FOR SALE
ADS TO SELL ANYTHING OF
VALUE. CALL MADN 1-1-1.

Only Two More Days!
Open Evenings
Western Auto Stores

811 WASHINGTON
4740 GRAVOIS
5907 EASTON
2614 CHEROKEE
7328 MANCHESTER
330 COLLINSVILLE
East St. Louis

1 HOUR FREE PARKING with your purchase at our Downtown Store. Park at 919 Lucas

Available Parking Space—Rear Well Clothing Co., Entrance on Eighth St.

Gravois, Cherokee, Webster—
Open Sunday 10 to Noon

Mail Orders Add 10%

USE YOUR CREDIT!
Take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan to get everything you need now.
Tires, Parts, Tools, Supplies, a Battery, Radio or Bicycle at our low cash prices plus a small handling charge.

Terms as Low as \$1 Down With 10 Weeks to Pay

"Nation-Wide" Sale
Ends Saturday

"Slip-On" Seat Covers
Complete any 2-pass. car 47c
2-pass. car 59c

Auto Wash Outfit
A large selected sponge
A high-grade Chamolite
A rubber-size spoke brush
All 3 Only 73c

Tube Patch Outfit
15c Value 6c

Auto Fuses
Box of Five 7c

All-Steel JACK
\$1.00 value 49c
Light, compact, strong, 34-ton capacity.

Renew Your Own Brakes and SAVE
Ready-Lined Brake Shoes
For Chev. 21c pr. 48c
Ford, 21c pr. 48c
Plymouth, pr. 58c Ex. prices

CA
"Custom-Cut" Lining to Fit YOUR Car. Sets include rivets and instructions. Chev., \$1.22 up; Ford, \$1.49 up. Other Cars similar low prices.
High-grade bulk lining as low as 11c ft.

WIZARD BATTERIES
It Will Pay You to See WIZARD Before You Buy

We have the correct battery for your car... at a price that offers a big savings over our regular list prices. Quality and Service assured by our Definite Replacement Guarantee

Full-Size \$2.49 and 13-Plate \$4.95 to \$7.95
Other 13-plate sizes up to \$6.95
17, 19 and 21 plate sizes at similar savings. Expert installation at no extra cost.

Save More Than 35%
Over List Price

Lamp Bulbs
Super Power 25-31 c.p. 9c
Super Power 32-33 c.p. 10c
Standard 25-31 c.p. 5c
Tall Lamp Bulb, 3 c.p. 5c

SAVE Over 40%
Safeguard Your Motor

with this 100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL. Bears official emblem and permit No. 224.

Highest Quality! Why Pay More?

Gallon (Bulk) 45¢
Gallon (Retail) 50¢
Gallon (Retail) 55¢
Gallon (Retail) 60¢
Gallon (Retail) 65¢
Gallon (Retail) 70¢
Gallon (Retail) 75¢
Gallon (Retail) 80¢
Gallon (Retail) 85¢
Gallon (Retail) 90¢
Gallon (Retail) 95¢
Gallon (Retail) 1.00

Only (4¢ gal. tax)

13c
Plus 1¢ Tax
Two Gallons
In refinery-sealed container \$1.05
(Plus 1¢ tax)

FREE Crankcase Service
See our new draining machine. Complete oil change in 10 minutes.

1934 Six-Tube "Truetone" Auto Radio
Dynamic speaker; automatic volume control; steering-post dial and all the newest features. Marvellous Performance. New. Re-tuned to only 10 Days' Trial. Payments Plus small handling charge.

\$31.95

Beautiful Natural Walnut Cabinet.

Western Flyer Bicycles
Outstanding Values!

Every Western Flyer Guaranteed One Full Year

"DeLuxe" with Balloon Tires
Completely equipped as shown. Metal parts in flashing chrome. Our reduced price.....\$28.95
"Cher" with Balloon Tires, mud guards, parking stand, tail-lamp jewel. Beautiful finish.....\$24.95
"Standard" Model.....\$20.45

Your choice of 17-inch or 19-inch frames....
Sizes and styles for everyone—brought to you every year. Easy Payments can be arranged—small extra handling charge.

Outstanding Radio Value
"Truetone" All-Wave \$39.95 cash
Complete—Delivered to your home. World-wide short wave. Easy Payments. Small extra handling charge. Beautiful Natural Walnut Cabinet.

Ignition Wire Sets
Complete with instructions for easy replacement. For Chev. 28c
Other cars 35c up

Hydraulic Brake Fluid
35c pt.
It's easy to refill your own brakes.

Close-Out Prices on TENTS
"Lenn-Te" Auto Tents. Unsurpassed for up-and-go traveling. \$10 value. \$5.65

"Umbrella" House Tents
Complete with screen, floor, poles, etc. A set \$13.65 Value

Save on Specialized Auto Greases
Grease your own car. It's an easy, interesting job. Saves you money and protects your car.

Cup Grease 12c
One pound can..... 55c
Wheel Bearings, Water Pump, Oil, Grease, 1 lb..... 15c

—OUR PRICE POLICY—
IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS ELSEWHERE, RETURN IT UNUSED AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY ON THE DIFFERENCE!

STOUT WOMEN
Quality is King at Lane Bryant... and perfect fit—a tradition—at no extra cost—to you!

FRIDAY—at **AIR COOLED STORE**

SALE
of Lightweight **COATS**

Beautifully Silk Lined \$9

Originally Sold for \$25-\$22.75-\$19.75

Including Many One-of-a-Kind Sample Models!

Tomorrow—pick up a stunning new Coat for a song! Plain and smartly fur-trimmed models in Black, Navy, Brown and clever tweeds! The year's most tremendous quality-bargains at \$9.

Sizes 16½ to 30½
38 to 58

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

From the finest stocks of aged whiskies in the U. S. A.

O.F.C.

IT'S MELLOW KENTUCKY WHISKEY

No alcohol or neutral spirits added
It's ALL Whiskey

The smoothness and flavor of O. F. C. are the very qualities that made Kentucky famous for fine whiskey. O. F. C. is made by the same distillers that made it 54 years ago. And it's this priceless experience that makes the delicious difference in any drink made with O. F. C.

A **Schenley** MARK OF MERIT PRODUCT
MADE IN U. S. A.

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Delightful River Trips

De Luxe S. S. Cape Girardeau
To Ottawa
On the new 10,000-ton river boat
Selling date Aug. 23, 1 P. M. Return-
ing Aug. 24, 9 P. M. \$30.50 (last trip).

Over the Week-End To Paris—
J.M. Wile Ride
Selling date Aug. 24, Returning Aug.
27, 7 A. M., \$13.50 (last trip).

7 Days—A Week's Cruise
Wilson Dam \$4250. Sept. 10
Shiloh Battlefield 9 A. M.
1100-Mile Ride—3 Rivers—Touching 6
States.

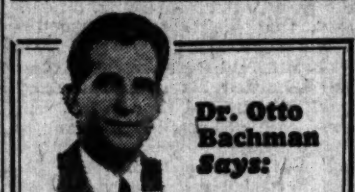
Read for literature covering these
all-expense trips, including meals and
berth while on steamer.
Garfield 2364. EAGLE PACKER.

Make sure to not miss today's
business opportunities. Read the
Business for Sale Ads in the Want
Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FOREST FIRE IN MONTANA

Flames Cross Border From Canada—
Four Burned.

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—Fore-
st fires invaded the United States
from Canada today. The flames
swept across the border and cut



Dr. Otto
Bachman
Says:

Every day men and women walk to
my office at 209 N. 9th st., say-
ing, "I have been recommended to
you." There must be some reason
for that. Don't you think so?
We specialists in fitting glasses that
bring renewed vigor and power to
weak or defective eyes and the cost is
moderate.
Come in Today
BACHMAN OPTICAL CO.
209 N. Ninth St. CE. 4867
Between Olive and Pine

TEMPORARY DANCE HALL

PERMITS DISCONTINUED

250 Places Said to Be Evading City
Tax by Having 10-Day Licenses
Extended.

The Park Department announced
yesterday it would discontinue is-
suing of temporary dance hall
permits, following an investigation
by Superintendent of Recreation
Feldman, who found that about
250 places operating dance floors
were evading the regular city tax
by obtaining 10-day permits and
having them extended.

The licenses cost from \$30 to \$150,
depending on floor space. The pen-
alty for operation without a license
is a fine from \$50 to \$500.

Taxation of dance floors on Mis-
sissippi River excursion steamers
also is being considered by the city.
The boats have not been compelled
to obtain licenses because of the
contention they operate only in
Federal jurisdiction.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Sr. Back in Hollywood

MOVIE star being welcomed home by his brother and two nieces.

His estranged wife, Mary Pickford, did not meet him at the
station, but they later went for a ride together in her automobile.

From left: LETITIA FAIRBANKS, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,
LUCILLE FAIRBANKS and ROBERT FAIRBANKS.

Associated Press Photo.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23.—
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair-
banks dine each night at Pickfair,
where they lived before she sued
him for divorce 14 months ago.
Fairbanks, back in Hollywood after
a year abroad, has met Miss Pick-
ford four times and has accom-
panied her on several automobile
rides.

Dinner guests at Pickfair last
night included Joseph Schenck, who
accepted Miss Pickford's invitation
to have his wedding at the Pick-
ford-Fairbanks estate. The bride-
to-be, Merle Oberon, English ac-
tress, will arrive in about five
weeks.

Three members of the commis-
sion appointed by President
Roosevelt to make a survey of
commercial and military aviation
visited Lambert-St. Louis Field
late yesterday.

The commission, headed by Dr.
Edward P. Warner, former As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy, vice-
chairman, arrived by plane from
Kansas City. A. J. Berres and
Franklin K. Lane Jr., son of the
former Secretary of the Interior,
accompanied Dr. Warner.

Following a greeting by members
of the Chamber of Commerce Air
Board, the experts inspected the
Lambert Airplane Co. and the Cur-
tis-Wright Airplane Co. At the
former company they met Col.
Lindbergh, who was supervising
the finishing touches to a light mon-
oplane he has purchased. The vis-
itors showed special interest in ac-
tivities at the Curtis-Wright plant,
where military, as well as commer-
cial, aircraft is manufactured.

Today Dr. Warner and his asso-
ciates will inspect Parks Air Col-
lege and Curtiss-Stearns Airport,
south of East St. Louis, and will
depart late this afternoon for Day-
ton, O. The 12,000-mile tour will
end at Boston. On Sept. 14, after
being joined by Dr. Clark Howell,
chairman, who is in Europe study-
ing the aeronautical situation, the
commission will call on President
Roosevelt. In concluding its work
the commission will prepare recom-
mendations, to be presented to Con-
gress, designed to place aviation in
the United States on a sound and
progressive basis.

SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS
CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

Two Men Caught by Colorado Offi-
cers; Loot Found in Abandoned
Auto.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Aug. 23.—
After a 50-mile chase, Colorado of-
ficers late yesterday captured two
men suspected of having robbed
the Manter (Kan.) State Bank a
few hours earlier.

The prisoners, who said they
were John Fowler, 40 years old, and
H. E. Brown, 37, were quoted by
Deputy Sheriff Jared Hansen as
confessing the holdup. About \$650
of the loot taken from the bank was
found in the automobile the pair
abandoned just before they were
surrounded and captured in a field.

Midshipmen Back From Cruise.
By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23.—
Eight hundred midshipmen, return-
ing from a three months' practice
cruise in European waters, landed at
the Naval Academy today and went
on leave until Sept. 23. The battle-
ships Arkansas and Wyoming
dropped anchor in Annapolis
Roads, about five miles off the
academy. Groups of girls, parents
and friends of the midshipmen be-
gan assembling soon after sunrise,
watching for the motor launches to
head in from the warships.

SAVED AFTER LEAP OFF BRIDGE

Cincinnati Man Flung 100 Feet,
Then Helped Rescued.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23.—Hans
F. Wuesthoff, 62 years old, a so-
cial worker, leaped into the Ohio
River last night from a bridge 100
feet high, but suffered only a rib
fracture.

Wuesthoff was rescued 10 min-
utes after he jumped by two men
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pulled him in, they reported. His
wife, Eleanor, said he had been de-
pendent.

25c
EX-LAX
Chocolate
Laxative
17c
50c Size . . . 34c

1.25
RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
Extra Heavy
Full Quart
59c
1 gallon . . . 1.09
1 gallon . . . 1.39

PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SALE

50c
LYON'S
TOOTH
POWDER
35c

55c
LADY ESTHER
Face
Powder or
4-Purpose
Cream
37c

6 STORES
Conveniently
Located!

711 Washington, N. 14th St., 522 Olive Street, 5871 Easton Ave., 5003 Gravois, 1804 South Broadway
Next to Levi's, Cor. St. Louis Ave., Next to Woolworth's, Cor. Morganford, Next to Newberry's

6 STORES
Conveniently
Located!

OVALTINE
Large 1.00 Size
EXTRA SPECIAL!
57c
50c Size . . . 30c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full Pint Bottle
70% Strength
9c
Two Bottles . . . 17c

DR. WEST'S
25c TOOTH PASTE
10c
Per Tube
Extra Savings!
West Brushes .23c
(Economy)

Rock-Bottom Prices on
EASTMAN FILMS
No. 120, 17c
8 Exp. 17c
No. 116, 20c
8 Exp. 20c
No. 120 Verichrome .20c
No. 116 Verichrome .24c

Armand's Face Powder . . 31c, 62c
60c Alka-Seltzer Tabs . . . 40c
Listerine—Large . . . 59c
100 Aspirin Tablets . . . 19c
50c Terro Ant Killer . . . 32c
1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion . . . 84c
60c Jad Salts—Cond. . . 37c
N.R. Tablets . . . 17c, 34c, 67c
Squibb Dental Cream—Large . . 33c

25
PROBAK
BLADES
NOW!
59c

25c Feenamint Gum . . . 17c
60c Murine—For the Eyes . . 38c
50c Unguentine . . . 36c
Bromo-Seltzer . . . 20c, 40c, 80c
60c Marrow Oil Shampoo . . 40c
25c Carter's Liver Pills . . . 17c
Mum Deodorant . . . 29c, 49c
25c Mennen's Talcums . . . 17c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 30c

50c
Phillips'
Milk of
Magnesia
34c

50c
BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
59c

50c
SAL
HEPATICA
25c 49c

50c
KAFFEE
HAG
41c

50c
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING
CREAM
21c

50c
BARBASOL
Shaving Cream
Large Tube
34c

50c
WILLIAMS
Shaving Cream
34c

50c
Colgate's
Tooth Paste
17c - 33c

Lysol Disinfectant . . 19c, 38c, 75c
Epsom Salts—5-Lb. Sack . . . 17c
25c Anacin Tablets . . . 14c
1.50 Agarol—16-Oz. . . 1.00
50c Burma-Shave—Jar . . . 33c
Citrocarbonate . . . 67c, 1.00
1.25 Eno Efferv. Salts . . . 84c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 39c
25c Mavis Talcum . . . 17c
25c Pyrex Bottles . . . 17c

50c
Woodbury's
Creams
33c
25c
PEECHIE
SHUMILK
GRIFFIN'S
ENERGINE
Shoe Whites
17c

Squibb's Mineral Oil . . . 59c
50c Mollie Shaving Cream . . 35c
55c Luxor Pdr.; Perfume Comb. 37c
1.25 Caroid and Bile Tabs . . 84c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets . . . 34c
Palmolive Shaving Cream . . 23c
35c Gem Blades . . . 23c
75c Prep Skin Cream . . . 15c
Kleenex Tissues . . . 13c
Park's Antiseptic—Quart . . . 59c

SOAP SPECIALS!

Crystal White
or P and G
Giant Size Bars
5 for 16c

Lifebuy Soap . . 3 for 17c

Woodbury's
or Cashmere
Bouquet
3 for 25c

LUX
Toilet Soap
5 for 29c
Free Movie Star Pictures

FORHAN'S

TOOTH PASTE
34c
TOOTH POWDER
34c

LIQUOR SALE SPECIALS!

Hiram Walker's
WHITE SWAN
GIN FIFT
95c
Rooseville
U. S. P.
Grain
ALCOHOL
100 Proof
Pint
98c
Gallon . . . \$8.98

CIGAR SPECIALS!

10c CIGARS
2 for 15c

Pound Can
Prince Albert
Velvet
1/2 and 1/2
71c

Union
Leader
7-Oz.
Tin
33c

10c
Granger
Rough Cut
2 for 15c
All 5c
Tobaccoes
3 for 11c

U. S. AIR SURVEY BOARD

VISITS LAMBERT FIELD

Commission Especially Inter-
ested in Military Planes at
Wright Factory.

Three members of the commis-
sion appointed by President
Roosevelt to make a survey of
commercial and military aviation
visited Lambert-St. Louis Field
late yesterday.

The commission, headed by Dr.
Edward P. Warner, former As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy, vice-
chairman, arrived by plane from
Kansas City. A. J. Berres and
Franklin K. Lane Jr., son of the
former Secretary of the Interior,
accompanied Dr. Warner.

Following a greeting by members
of the Chamber of Commerce Air
Board, the experts inspected the
Lambert Airplane Co. and the Cur-
tis-Wright Airplane Co. At the
former company they met Col.
Lindbergh, who was supervising
the finishing touches to a light mon-
oplane he has purchased. The vis-
itors showed special interest in ac-
tivities at the Curtis-Wright plant,
where military, as well as commer-
cial, aircraft is manufactured.

Today Dr. Warner and his asso-
ciates will inspect Parks Air Col-
lege and Curtiss-Stearns Airport,
south of East St. Louis, and will
depart late this afternoon for Day-
ton, O. The 12,000-mile tour will
end at Boston. On Sept. 14, after
being joined by Dr. Clark Howell,
chairman, who is in Europe study-
ing the aeronautical situation, the
commission will call on President
Roosevelt. In concluding its work
the commission will prepare recom-
mendations, to be presented to Con-
gress, designed to place aviation in
the United States on a sound and
progressive basis.

SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS
CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

Two Men Caught by Colorado Offi-
cers; Loot Found in Abandoned
Auto.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Aug. 23.—
After a 50-mile chase, Colorado of-
ficers late yesterday captured two
men suspected of having robbed
the Manter (Kan.) State Bank a
few hours earlier.

The prisoners, who said they
were John Fowler, 40 years old, and
H. E. Brown, 37, were quoted by
Deputy Sheriff Jared Hansen as
confessing the holdup. About \$650
of the loot taken from the bank was
found in the automobile the pair
abandoned just before they were
surrounded and captured in a field.

Midshipmen Back From Cruise.
By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23.—
Eight hundred midshipmen, return-
ing from a three months' practice
cruise in European waters, landed at
the Naval Academy today and went
on leave until Sept. 23. The battle-
ships Arkansas and Wyoming
dropped anchor in Annapolis
Roads, about five miles off the
academy. Groups of girls, parents
and friends of the midshipmen be-
gan assembling soon after sunrise,
watching for the motor launches to
head in from the warships.

SAVED AFTER LEAP OFF BRIDGE

Cincinnati Man Flung 100 Feet,
Then Helped Rescued.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23.—Hans
F. Wuesthoff, 62 years old, a so-
cial worker, leaped into the Ohio
River last night from a bridge 100
feet high, but suffered only a rib
fracture.

Wuesthoff was rescued 10 min-
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who rowed from the Cincinnati
shore. He assisted them as they
pulled him in, they reported. His
wife, Eleanor, said he had been de-
pendent.

FAIRBANKS DINES AT PICKFAIR

He and Mary Pickford Entertain
Guests at Old Home.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23.—
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair-
banks dine each night at Pickfair,
where they lived before she sued
him for divorce 14 months ago.
Fairbanks, back in Hollywood after
a year abroad, has met Miss Pick-
ford four times and has accom-
panied her on several automobile
rides.

Dinner guests at Pickfair last
night included Joseph Schenck, who
accepted Miss Pickford's invitation
to have his wedding at the Pick-
ford-Fairbanks estate. The bride-
to-be, Merle Oberon, English ac-
tress, will arrive in about five
weeks.

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Air-Conditioned
ALWAYS CLEAN
NEVER HOT—NEVER COLD
TO CHICAGO

The DIAMOND
POPULAR OVERNIGHT TRAIN
Air-conditioned sleeping cars and chair car. Enjoy
a clean, cool ride—arrive fresh for the day ahead.
Lounge facilities—club meals.
Leave St. Louis 12:05 a. m. Arrive Chicago 7:00 a. m.

The DAYLIGHT
SPEND A FULL DAY IN CHICAGO
BACK IN ST. LOUIS SAME EVENING
Late afternoon departure Southbound after a full day in Chicago,
with early evening arrival in St. Louis. Mid-day Northbound de-
parture with early evening arrival in Chicago. Air conditioned
throughout—one hundred per cent cool, clean air in parlor, obser-
vation, lounge, diner and coaches. Dustless, noiseless. Unusual
lounge facilities. 6 1/2 hour train.
Northbound leave St. Louis 12:15 p. m., arrive Chicago 6:45 p. m.
Southbound leave Chicago 3:00 p. m., arrive St. Louis 9:30 p. m.

Times shown are Central Standard Time
For further information ask
E. I. REININGER, City Ticket Agent
324 N. Broadway, Phone Chestnut 9400
Union Station Ticket Office, 11th and Market Streets
Phone Chestnut 4600.
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central System, Room 910, 408 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

RUMMAGE
SALE
GOODS OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION
All Odd Lots, Dis-
continued Lines,
Broken Sizes,
Soiled and Dam-
aged Goods at
Give-Away
Prices.

SCHOOL SHOES
For misses and chil-
dren. Genuine
leather oxfords
Shoes 8 1/2 to 2.....
69c

WASH DRESSES FOR WOMEN . . . 15c

\$1.69 WHITE PANTS FOR MEN .49c

\$1.95 HOUSE PAINT Black, Brown, Blue, Green .68c

\$3.95 PORCH SWINGS 4-FT. \$1.49

DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN 35c

\$2 BLACK OXFORDS MEN'S \$1

\$2.49 SPORT OXFORDS FOR MEN \$1.29

PUMPS & OXFORDS WHITE, FOR WOMEN 39c

\$1.95 MEN'S BREECHES 85c

MEN'S \$2 SLACKS . \$1

\$2.29 LAZY BACK CHAIRS \$1

\$9.90 AUTO ICE BOXES \$2.99

COUPE SEAT COVERS . . . 39c

\$1.50 BLANKETS INDIAN PATTERN SHORT LENGTHS 79c

\$4.95 ELECTRIC IRONS WITH CORD \$1.98

\$1.49 SANDALS-OXFORDS FOR CHILDREN 77c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

Barney's

10th & WASHINGTON

See below when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—big business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted column. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an addition.

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA
First American Biographer of the
Famous Soldier-Statesman

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT. Hindenburg's Tremendous Problem.

THE area around Verdun had become a graveyard, a hell, a place of horror to every German soldier ordered into it. Months of terrific fighting had failed to give the Germans assaulting Verdun any tangible advantage. Whatever ground had been gained had cost them an expenditure of blood and treasure immeasurably in excess of its tactical or strategic worth. German reserves had melted away in fruitless attacks. And, though the cost to the defenders had also been enormous, the moral value to the Allied cause of the successful defense of Verdun undoubtedly offset the loss in men and material entailed.

One of Hindenburg's first acts as Chief of the German General Staff, in the late summer of 1916, was to break off the German assaults on Verdun.

Along the Somme, however, he left his masses of Germans exposed to the relentless pounding of their opponents. Then he doomed to suffer and die, fighting for every foot of trench. Whatever relief was to come to them, for the time being, must be applied indirectly, by Teutonic gains far away to the eastward.

Russian Menace in East.

On the eastern front, north of Rumania, the Russians, after the successful onslaught of Brusiloff, stood on the crest of the Carpathians. There they were a deadly threat to Hungary. The victorious advance had caused the Austro-Hungarian High Command to break off abruptly its offensive against the Italians in the Trentino, which had won initial success, in order to throw every available soldier against Brusiloff.

In the Balkans, the offensive initiated by the Bulgarians against Sarraïl and his armies in the Saloniki region, in the hope of deterring the Rumanians from entering the war on the side of the Allies, had come to nothing. Rumania had made her choice. Everywhere the advantage lay with Hindenburg's foes. That they meant to press it to the utmost was, to him, most disagreeably apparent.

Rumania's declaration of war meant the marshaling of something like 750,000 fresh soldiers against the already heavily-taxed forces of the Central Powers. Hindenburg and Ludendorff, casting their eyes over the whole vast area now (to a considerable extent) under their command, adding up all their usable German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish soldiers, saw themselves embattled at the head of some 6,000,000 men against an enemy host of 10,000,000.

"Strong nerves will be necessary!" Old Hindenburg had ample reason for growling that pet phrase of his.

Invasion of Rumania.

In pursuance of the Hindenburg-Ludendorff plan to eliminate Rumania from the war at the very outset of her participation, Mackensen, turning away from his Dobruja operations, now threw another part of his forces across the Danube and started them in a direct advance on Bucharest. In vain had the Rumanians sought to forestall such a movement, and, at the same time, embarrass Mackensen in the Dobruja, by sending a force to attack the rear of his army. This force had scarcely been ferried across the Danube when it was overwhelmed by the enemy. From the start, Hindenburg, far away at General Headquarters in Pless, had looked upon its chance of success with utter scorn. In fact, when he heard that the Rumanian commanders had audaciously launched troops against Mackensen's rear, he had exclaimed: "See that these troops are arrested!"—as if it were a mere matter of police work.

And now Mackensen, having eliminated the threat to his communications, was driving speedily toward the heart of Rumania. Simultaneously, Falkenhayn, feeling for the weakest spot along the Rumanian front in the Carpathians, had elected the Szurdok Pass, broken Rumanian resistance there, poured his men through the gap, and joined hands with Mackensen. Together, the German Generals met the Rumanians on the banks of the Argeș and decisively defeated them. Bucharest fell on the

thi. 1 of December. What remained of the Rumanian armies retreated northward. Stiffened by Russian aid, they formed a line on the Sereth. Before that line their pursuers were brought at last to a halt.

At the end of October, Hindenburg had answered anxious inquiries from his imperial overlord, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, with the confident boast: "By the end of the year the Rumanian campaign will have come to a victorious close!" On the last of December, he announced to the Kaiser that his army had reached the Sereth. His boast had been made good.

Oil Wells Destroyed.

The Rumanian army, though badly beaten, was not crushed. Along the Sereth, brigaded with its Russian allies, it still defied its foes. And Rumania's immense, by valuable oil fields had been laid waste before the invaders could snatch their eagerly-coveted wealth. As Mackensen's men advanced, they marched into clouds of black smoke from burning oil wells, kicked aside heaps of machinery converted by the retreating Rumanians into worthless junk. No advantage was to come to the enemy from the oil treasures of Rumanian soil—that satisfaction, at least, the vanquished had. Only a dribble of the rich petroleum from across the Carpathians came to those who so urgently needed it: the trainloads of Rumanian grain, numerous though they were, were not sufficient for clamorous Austrians and Hungarians and Germans.

Austrians and Hungarians, Bulgarians and Turks, were crying out for a quick decision. The war was getting on their nerves. Their courage was ebbing. The breath of defeat was already chilling their beleaguered home-lands; the gaunt figure of Hunger rose menacingly before their haggard eyes.

Hindenburg bends grimly over his war maps. By his side, Ludendorff stands, equally absorbed. Can they succeed where Falkenhayn failed? Can they achieve that super-Tannenberg which alone can convert the confidence of already exultant enemies into panic and bitterness?

Hindenburg on West Front.

Early in September, 1916, Hindenburg paid his first visit to the Western front. As has been noted, he and Ludendorff had signaled their accession to supreme military power by bringing off the German attack against Verdun. They did this with full knowledge of what it would mean to the morale of the front-behind-the-front whose hungry and disillusioned civilian-soldiers had been fed for months with confident prophecies that France's mightiest fortress was doomed to fall. But, though they had forced themselves to stop attacking Verdun, the Siamese twins of embattled Germany could not summon up sufficient moral courage to pull back their forces from the narrow strip of territory outside Verdun won by the Germans at such appalling cost.

Least of all could they bring themselves to relinquish to the French the fort of Douaumont, the storming of which by a crack Brandenburg regiment had sent a martial thrill through Germany and encouraged thousands of weakening German civilians to feel that their sufferings were not without hope. Behind the torn ramparts of Douaumont, the Brandenburgers still crouched; over its scars and ruins Germany's flag still flew.

The Presage of Douaumont.

But now Hindenburg was to pay for his lack of moral courage. In October, while the Germans were overrunning Rumania, Gen. Nivelle, in command of the French defenders of Verdun, carried Douaumont in a brilliant surprise attack. Contrary to Allied custom, it was launched without long artillery preparation and took the Germans completely by surprise.

"The enemy beat us by applying to his attack our own methods," was Hindenburg's rueful comment. In Nivelle's success there was plenty of food for thought for old Hindenburg. Verdun's defenders were not only unconquered but on the offensive. The recapture by the French of Fort Douaumont was a clear presage of something which obstinate Hindenburg, faithful disciple of Clausewitz and Moltke, stubbornly refused still to admit: the initiative on the western front was passing definitely from the Germans to the Allies. Only in spasms, only in desperate rushes like those of a dying bull in a Spanish bull-ring, were Germany's armies to be on the offensive again in France; only at intervals—inexorably circumscribed as to duration by lack of German man-power at the front and of staying power behind the front—were Hindenburg and Ludendorff destined henceforth to bend opponents to their will, mould enemy movements to their wishes, rob their foes of independent volition—the ultimate goal of the art of war, as preached by Clausewitz and practiced by Moltke.

Offer of Peace.

For two years after the recapture of Douaumont the war was to last, yet already it was as good as decided. Had Hindenburg and Ludendorff been statesmen as well as

soldiers, they would have recognized this; indeed they would have done so even if, side by side with their cult of militarism, they had paid due heed to purely human factors in warfare.

After losing Douaumont, to be sure, they had so far deferred to political and human considerations as to acquiesce in a German offer of peace.

This was duly launched by Kaiser Wilhelm in December of 1916. But it was the offer of a victor to those whom he deemed the vanquished. It presupposed complete Allied misapprehension as to the situation within the fortress of the Central Powers.

The offer was indignantly rejected. At German headquarters, Hindenburg and Ludendorff smiled scornfully; but, deep down within them, they were not feeling as comfortable as their scornful countenances would seem to imply. It would not have been such a bad thing, after all, had their armies been allowed to stop fighting, those armies, compelled to meet growing losses with dwindling reserves and diminishing replacements, already suffering the first pangs of hunger, already a prey to the first qualms of disillusionment and the first spectral visions of defeat.

However, if the Entente wanted a fight, it should have one—and a good one! Hindenburg and Ludendorff still believed that they could win the war. Doggedly, they turned back to their plans for winning it. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

ARCHIBALD POOL, EDITOR, DIES

Kentuckian Succumbs to Paralytic Attack at 71.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Archibald Pool, a former associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, died yesterday at his home following a paralytic stroke. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Pool was born in Marshall County, Kentucky. After working on the Paducah Times and other Western Kentucky newspapers, he moved to Louisville in 1899. In 1915 he became managing editor of the Frankfort State Journal. He came to Washington 11 years ago to join the staff of the Herald.

Clearing Barrier at Horse Show



MISS ELIZABETH WHEELER

ON War Cloud at the East Hampton, L. I., annual open class jumping competition. She rode the same mount in the contest for children less than 16 years old.

Any Mollison Pilots Transport.
LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 23.—Any Johnson Mollison, in training for the London-to-Melbourne air race this fall, brought an eight-passenger transport plane through driving rain from Stapleford, England, to Le Bourget Flying Field today. She is the first woman pilot on the London-Paris line, and she expects to take her regular daily passenger transport plane through rain from Stapleford, England, to Le Bourget Flying Field today. She is the first woman pilot on the London-Paris line, and she expects to take her regular daily passenger transport plane through rain from Stapleford, England, to Le Bourget Flying Field today.

Loans on Diamonds
Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy.
Largest Extensive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis.
HOLLAND LOAN CO.
612-613 Holland Bldg. Phone Chestnut 7564

WIFE FALLS OUT OF BOAT, MAN TRIES RESCUE, BOTH DROWNED

Fair Go Down Together in Potomac River Near Martinsburg, W. Va.
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook were drowned in the Potomac River near here last night after the woman fell from a speed boat and her husband dived overboard in a vain attempt to save her. The bodies have not been recovered. Witnesses along the shore said the Cooks were speeding up the river in a small boat. They said that Cook, driving the craft, suddenly made a sharp turn and that Mrs. Cook was thrown out. Cook went to his wife's rescue. They struggled in the water for several minutes and persons on the shore got into boats and headed for the scene. The two sank together before rescuers could reach them.

PREACHER HELD FOR TRYING TO EXTORT MONEY FROM WIFE

North Carolina Evangelist admits His Reported Kidnaping Was Hoax.
GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 23.—R. H. Askew, evangelist, is charged with sending ransom notes through the mails, after confessing, officers said, that his reported abduction was a hoax. Sheriff Paul Garrison said Askew had admitted his abduction story was fictitious and that he had sent notes to his 50-year-old wife and to Aimee Temple McPherson demanding \$25,000 from each. "I needed a rest and had to get away," Garrison quoted Askew as saying. The charge was preferred by Department of Justice agents who investigated Askew's story after he had walked into Nashville police headquarters and said he had been

abducted by three men. Unable to furnish \$5000 bond, Askew was taken to the county jail to await a hearing Aug. 31.

Child Injured by Swing;
Bonnie, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pounds, 2638 Case avenue, suffered a skull injury and concussion of the brain when she was struck by a circle swing at Yeatman Square Playground, Leffingwell avenue and North Market street, yesterday afternoon. She was treated at City Hospital.

Prices Were Never Higher
The time to buy the
GOLD JEWELRY
is now.
W. A. GILL
Jewelry
Established 1888

Buy Now **COAL** Save Money

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

INDIANA BLOCK (Genuine)\$6.25
FRANKLIN COUNTY (Genuine)\$5.75
CARTERVILLE (Genuine)\$5.50
BEST MIDDLE GRADE\$4.50
ST. CLAIR COUNTY (Lump or Egg)\$3.75
SUPER STEAM (Blended Sizes)\$3.25

Clean, fresh coal, forked from R. R. cars, and not from open bins or storage piles. Washed after weighing. Prices good for 7 days only. Order now and save \$1.00 to \$2.00 per ton.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO., 4811 FYLER
St. Louis' Leading Coal Merchants

Flanders 6320 Leaders in Price, Quality and Service Buy From a Reliable on Track Coal Merchant Flanders 6321

THE PICTURES TELL THE STORY... WHY THE
BOURBON WHISKEY IN THIS BOTTLE IS BETTER!

This is where Paul Jones Whiskey is made. In Kentucky—where Bourbon was born—and where Kentucky's own special limestone spring water bubbles up from hidden ledges. The grain used is the finest money can buy. And the yeast is from the same perfect culture that Frankfort has guarded for 50 years.

This is the way the whiskies that go into Paul Jones are aged—naturally, in charred oak barrels. No tricks! Just get a bottle of Paul Jones at any good liquor store, or ask for it at your favorite hotel or restaurant—and find out what this means to your palate. In smoothness! In flavor!

This is the way the whiskies that go into Paul Jones are made—the way the finest Bourbon has always been made—by the old-fashioned, hand-made, "sour mash" method. It costs more and takes longer to make whiskey this way—but the whiskey is the best that ever came from a still.

This is why you can be sure of the purity of Paul Jones Whiskey. It comes to you sealed in this Frankfort Pack. No hand can touch it from plant to you. For the bottle cannot be removed until this tin-top-and-bottom carton has been destroyed. Paul Jones is bottled only in full pints and full quarts. Ask for it!



MADE BY
FRANKFORT

America's largest independent distillers

Try these other famous whiskies!

FOUR ROSES

One of America's proudest whiskies. Famous for generations.

ANTIQUE

Known during Prohibition as America's finest medicinal whiskey.

Frankfort Distributor

BROWN-OWEN, Inc.

630 Mart Bldg.

Chestnut 2106

Frankfort Distributor

COUNTRY CLUB BEER DIST. CO.

1723 E. Broadway,

Alton, Ill. MAIn 934

Frankfort Distributor

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MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.

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McKESSON-MERRELL DRUG CO.

4th and Market

MAIn 3440

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431 MISSOURI AVE.

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FINEST Thru Service
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GREAT EASTERN bus system

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR, CLOSING LOWER

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
 Aug. 23.—Following are today's high, low
 prices and previous close in local markets
 and quotations received from other markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
U.S.L.	102 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	102
Chi.	104 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	104 1/4

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Aug. 23.—Wheat futures closed $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower today after an irregular course during which prices at one time rose $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ net higher for some time from $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ in the districts of Western Canada tonight and in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota along with strengthening in Winnipeg caused the midwestern market generally but the buying strength lasted only temporarily. The market closed $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower.

Liverpool opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower and was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ off in a later callback. The close was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ net lower than the Winnipeg opened unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower and in forenoon was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ down.

September wheat opened at $\$1.01\frac{1}{2}$ and closed $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and December $\$1.01\frac{1}{2}$ off $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

Local wheat receipts were 28,500 bushels with 27,000 bushels of foreign, 43,500 a year ago, included 18 cars to be cleared and through. Corn receipts, 100,000 bushels, 100,000 a year ago.

bu. a week ago and 34,500 bu. a year ago, included 31 cars local and 16 through receipts, which were 18,000 bu., compared with 4000 bu. a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 car through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 white, 32¢; No. 2 white, 31¢; No. 3 winter, 30¢; No. 3 red garlicky, 97¢; No. 3.0114; No. 3 hard, 1.08½; No. 3 mixed, 1.09; No. 3 mixed, 1.04½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 58¢; No. 3 yellow, 57¢; No. 3 white, 74½¢.

OATS—No. 3 white, 52¢; No. 4 white, 50½¢.

FOUR WAYS FORECASTERS

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Wheat prices dipped lower today in sympathy with a selling rally in corn. The grain market followed reports of frost in Canada, also the possibility of a drought in the West, to overcome the effect of accompanying profit-taking sales.

Selling rallies in corn and wheat followed heavy rains down about a cent. The "late crops" might be damaged by frost in the northern part of the growing season, but the fear of the Canadian Northwest, North Dakota and Montana, where the crop is late, came and a bullish influence on the market was felt at Winnipeg. A private source said that the Canadian government was watching the situation. Sporadic rallies on this news were followed by a decline.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to the selling pressure and held fairly firm up to 10 1/2 cents.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/4 cent below yesterday's closing. Corn was 1/2 cent lower at 10.04 1/2, after reaching a high of 10.15 1/2. Corn was unchanged to 1/2 cent, and wheat was 1/2 cent lower. The market held to a level fractionally higher than the previous day.

Oats and rye showed fractional losses. Oats were 1/2 cent lower at 5.00 1/2. Rye was slightly lower but bellies were steady. Influence by recent weakness in some of the board was again lower here early today.

Prices of western grain in parts of Canada, the United States also acted as a factor.

Despite the easiness in wheat, corn held fairly steady, strengthened by continued

comment regarding reported crop losses since Aug. 1.

Reports of frost in sections of the Canadian wheat belt apparently had little effect here but the disposition of attention to the movement of the Canadian wheat crop, as that nation's bumper surplus gradually assumes an even monotonous importance role in the world situation.

A published report that the Agricultural Administration was considering a 10 per cent cut in the U. S. wheat acreage next year, instead of the 15 per cent slated for this year, was taken to mean that processing tax on wheat probably would be retained.

Oats showed weakness with wheat. Producers here about as well as in Canada.

Flour and Meal.—Flour in New York
processes (as detailed): soft—best patent
\$3.56.00; extra first \$3.50.00; extra second
\$3.45.00; extra third \$3.40.00; extra fourth
\$3.35.00; extra fifth \$3.30.00; extra sixth
\$3.25.00; extra seventh \$3.20.00; extra eighth
\$3.15.00; extra ninth \$3.10.00; extra tenth
\$3.05.00; extra eleventh \$3.00.00; extra
twelfth \$2.95.00; extra thirteenth \$2.90.00;
extra fourteenth \$2.85.00; extra fifteenth
\$2.80.00; extra sixteenth \$2.75.00; extra
seventeenth \$2.70.00; extra eighteenth
\$2.65.00; extra nineteenth \$2.60.00; extra
twentieth \$2.55.00; extra twenty-first
\$2.50.00; extra twenty-second \$2.45.00;
extra twenty-third \$2.40.00; extra twenty-
fourth \$2.35.00; extra twenty-fifth \$2.30.00;
extra twenty-sixth \$2.25.00; extra twenty-
seventh \$2.20.00; extra twenty-eighth
\$2.15.00; extra twenty-ninth \$2.10.00;
extra thirtieth \$2.05.00; extra thirty-first
\$2.00.00; extra thirty-second \$1.95.00;
extra thirty-third \$1.90.00; extra thirty-
fourth \$1.85.00; extra thirty-fifth \$1.80.00;
extra thirty-sixth \$1.75.00; extra thirty-
seventh \$1.70.00; extra thirty-eighth
\$1.65.00; extra thirty-ninth \$1.60.00;
extra fortieth \$1.55.00; extra forty-first
\$1.50.00; extra forty-second \$1.45.00;
extra forty-third \$1.40.00; extra forty-fourth
\$1.35.00; extra forty-fifth \$1.30.00; extra
forty-sixth \$1.25.00; extra forty-seventh
\$1.20.00; extra forty-eighth \$1.15.00;
extra forty-ninth \$1.10.00; extra fiftieth
\$1.05.00; extra fifty-first \$1.00.00; extra
fifty-second \$0.95.00; extra fifty-third
\$0.90.00; extra fifty-fourth \$0.85.00;
extra fifty-fifth \$0.80.00; extra fifty-sixth
\$0.75.00; extra fifty-seventh \$0.70.00;
extra fifty-eighth \$0.65.00; extra fifty-ninth
\$0.60.00; extra sixtieth \$0.55.00; extra
sixty-first \$0.50.00; extra sixty-second
\$0.45.00; extra sixty-third \$0.40.00;
extra sixty-fourth \$0.35.00; extra sixty-fifth
\$0.30.00; extra sixty-sixth \$0.25.00;
extra sixty-seventh \$0.20.00; extra sixty-
eighth \$0.15.00; extra sixty-ninth \$0.10.00;
extra seventieth \$0.05.00; extra seventy-first
\$0.00.00; extra seventy-second \$0.00.00;
extra seventy-third \$0.00.00; extra seventy-
fourth \$0.00.00; extra seventy-fifth \$0.00.00;
extra seventy-sixth \$0.00.00; extra seventy-
seventh \$0.00.00; extra seventy-eighth
\$0.00.00; extra seventy-ninth \$0.00.00;
extra eightieth \$0.00.00; extra eighty-first
\$0.00.00; extra eighty-second \$0.00.00;
extra eighty-third \$0.00.00; extra eighty-fourth
\$0.00.00; extra eighty-fifth \$0.00.00;
extra eighty-sixth \$0.00.00; extra eighty-seventh
\$0.00.00; extra eighty-eighth \$0.00.00;
extra eighty-ninth \$0.00.00; extra ninetieth
\$0.00.00; extra ninety-first \$0.00.00;
extra ninety-second \$0.00.00; extra ninety-third
\$0.00.00; extra ninety-fourth \$0.00.00;
extra ninety-fifth \$0.00.00; extra ninety-sixth
\$0.00.00; extra ninety-seventh \$0.00.00;
extra ninety-eighth \$0.00.00; extra ninety-ninth
\$0.00.00; extra one hundred \$0.00.00.

\$5.35; dark \$5.15.
ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal
 \$35; No. 1, fine ground, \$30.50; choice
 medium, \$29; No. 1 do \$28; No. 2, \$27.
BURN MEAL — Cream meal \$1.95 @
 2 per 100 lbs.; standard 50¢ discount
 generally; brewers' grit \$1.85 @ 1.90 bulk
 basis.
COTTONSEED OIL MEAL — 41 per cent
 \$38 @ 38.50 per ton; 43 per cent, \$2.54 @
 higher.
DISTILL TANKAGE — 60 per cent
 \$32.50 per ton 1st carlots; 1 c. l., \$35.00 on
 30-day shipment.
LINSEED OIL MEAL — Old process, 37
 per cent, \$46.00 per ton 30-day shipment.
MEAT SCRAP — 50 per cent \$35 per

GLUTEN, 100 lb. 25¢; (A. M. ship.), \$23.20.
 Meal, \$35.20 per ton; sacked, Corn
 oil cake meal, \$26.20 per ton.
 SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent
 (from Orient)—Truck receipts wheat straw
 \$5 per ton delivered feed stores.
St. Louis Hay Market.
 Timothy—No. 1 \$21.22; No. 2 \$19.20;
 clover—mixed—No. 1 \$16.19; No. 2
 \$15.17; new clover—No. 1, \$18.50; 1917
 No. 1 \$16.11; No. 2 \$14.11.
 choice No. 2 \$17.18. Native alfalfa—
 choice \$20.22; No. 1 \$18.19; stand-
 ard \$15.17; No. 2 \$13.14; choice Western
 alfalfa, \$26.25.
French Wheat Estimate.
 ROME, Aug. 23.—The International In-

Ministry of Agriculture estimated that the French wheat crop this year will be about 65,000,000 bushels.

The production in France last year was 63,909,000 bushels, and the average over a five-year period is 290,000,000 bushels.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, AUG. 23.—Without any increasing activity in business, prices on the stock exchange maintained their recent improvements. Trans-Atlantic issues firmed, but eased fractionally in the late trading. German bonds and home rails were reac-

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Prices on the bourse firm today on better Wall Street reports, international and industrial issues advanced. The pound sterling closed three centimes below yesterday's new record low, the closing was firm.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—After opening hesitant, quotations on the board improved slightly, especially dye and chemical shares, the closing was sustained.

Butter and Eggs Table.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Aug. 23.—Egg futures market was quiet.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGG—STANDARDS				
St. ..	21	20 7/8a	20 7/8a	20 7/8
ov. ...	21 1/4	21 7/8a	21 1/4a	21 1/4

Spot egg market: Current receipts 15; standards 22; firsts 18.

HOGS MAKE NEW TOP PRICE
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 23

...a practical top
the highest point
...at 6500 head
...250 head were
...Western meat
...measurers, average
...compared with
...and 64,863 head
...year ago include
...government pigs an
...ed today. There
...live costs. Ad
...s. Opening trade
...bulk of good to
...s made \$7.28 @
...the practical top
...at \$7.80.
...cher demand was
...elled the best bid
...s as trade slowe
...s and light lig
...at time of year
...\$6.25 @ 6.50; 15
...Some 90 to 10
...some plain 70-
...st packers made
...minimum advance
...\$7.35. Clearanc
...s, \$7.28 @ 7.40.
...ately a dime high

market continues today and prices

Today's market was brisk. Veal calves moved at \$6.50 per cwt. Small volume, cattle and head and calves. Native offering was \$1.50, the top grade. From around \$5.50 to \$6.50, the top grade. At 1374-lb mix in county, Mo. Light calves were again on a firm basis. Cows at \$4 to \$6.50. Heifers fed in Pennsylvania at \$1.75. There was a lull at the week. Beef grades were at \$3.50 and to \$4.50. Butter cows moved at \$3.50. Canners at \$1.50. Strength in butchers at \$3.10 and to \$3.10 and to \$3.10. Reached \$3.25.

lengthened under
interests. Good
valued at \$5.50
to \$5.50, and cu
4.25. Stocker c

choice lambs, \$6.44.25 @ 6; culls \$

horses and moving accommoda-
ad on commissi-
ended by buyers s

also were sold

QUOTATIONS.
St., \$110 to \$140;
\$85 to \$100; good
\$8; smooth-mouth
g farm mares, \$
\$40 to \$80; s
SALES.
16 hands, \$11
size and bone,
all, \$50 to \$75; d
mules, 15.3 to
e mules, 14 to
e cotton mules, 1
\$60; choice ce
hands, \$110 to \$1
3 years old, \$4
average animals
outstanding qua

STOCKYARD
Stock Yards at
a Thursday's b

Cattle 100; ca
300.
higher. Top \$7
active. Veals
steady.

ELSEWHERE

(U. S. Dept.
Receipts 12,000.
Market active ea
Wednesday; 200-
\$7.40; 170-200
\$6.25 to \$7; 150-
sows \$6.35 to
choice, 140-160
60-200 lbs. \$6.7
200-250 lbs. \$7.1
350 lbs. \$7.10
and good, 275-
good and ch

ood and choice
steers steady
r account: all o

distances 25c to 10c
this applying to
selling at \$
0.25; best year
; fully steady
cows very une
firm; vealers sta
star cattle and vea
550-900 lbs., \$
\$4.25 to \$5.50; 1
15; 1300-1500
and medium.
Heifers, good
\$5.50 to \$7.50; com
Cows, good, \$
medium, \$2.50 to
\$1.75 to \$2.75.
good (beef), 1
and medium, \$
and anc. choice, \$
6.25; cull and c
and feeder cal
550-1050 lbs.

... opening show,
ready; few bids
... early top to
... active / bulk mat
... and feeding la

90 pounds d.
\$35 to \$7.25; com
\$6.50; ewes, 90
d choice, \$2.00
and medium, \$1.1
0 to 75 pounds.

23.—Hogs, 2
\$7125; bulk,
calves, 250; we
for lambs, \$2.7

22. — Cotton,
3500 American.
lower; quotation
not good mid
7.38; strict mid
strict low mid
7.73; strict Good
inary 6.23. Fur
sy. Oct. 6.96;
ab 6.55; May 6

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments, Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Have You a "Treasure Island" of Your Own?

Hidden Away Somewhere You May Have a Store of Old Gold...

And that old gold (trinkets, discarded jewelry, etc.) can be converted into certificates that may be used in making purchases in any department of the store.

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony



August Prices... But Year-'Round Quality

in our **\$58** Coat Sale

¶ You'll find in our collection a gathering of style notables... the "pencil silhouette"... the Dolman and Bishop sleeves... the ripple revere and shawl collars... Forstmann, Julliard's, and Mayer imported wools... flattering furs of remarkable value! In fact what Fashion has decreed will be found here at Fashion Center... Come in Today for your Winter Coat!

Charge Purchases... have your Coat placed on your October charge account payable in November.

\$10 Cash Payment will hold any Coat until October 1st, when the balance is payable. Fourth Floor

Misses' and Children's Pajamas and Gowns

Just at the Season When a New Supply Is Needed!... Choice

78c

¶ The PAJAMAS are two-piece style with inserts of contrasting colors... the pants are cut with a wide leg... and the whole outfit is rather cunning on!

The GOWNS are little-girl style... lace-trimmed... and have dainty satin ribbon ties at the waistline! Made of rayon, these small garments are practical and long-wearing!

Choose Now, When You Can Save So Substantially! Fifth Floor



Phoenix Socks

New for Fall

For School Wear... at **29c**

¶ In smart tweed and heather mixtures... in stripes and monotonous... these new Phoenix Ankle and Half-Socks are long-wearing!

Knickerbockers, 39c and 50c Pr.



Main Floor

Choose Early **Friday Only!** Crochet Cotton

At a Very Special Price!

¶ Cream-colored crochet and knitting cotton... 500-yard skeins for scarfs, dresses, bedspreads!

25c

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

**Friday and Saturday****W.&D. "DAVIS CUP" Rackets**

50 Only... Just Received! 1934 Model, Freshly Strung!

\$12 Value... Silk Strung

\$7.78

\$15 Value... Lamb's Gut

\$9.98

¶ Champions use the "Davis Cup"! And you can choose one or more at record savings, if you hurry... for 50 of these Tennis Rackets certainly should sell quickly. So tightly strung they "sing!"

Eighth Floor

IT STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

OUR AUGUST SALE of MEN'S NEW FALL

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Priced Far Under Actual Value at

2950

If There Ever Was a Super-Value Group... This Is It!

¶ We planned this sale for the thousands of St. Louisans who take pride in their appearance! Here's what we did. Some months ago we went to our preferred resources. We told them what we wanted... suits to put a smile into a man's wardrobe without putting a frown on his budget. Here they are. An amazing assortment of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands in the smartest shades for fall... grays, browns, blues, bankers' grays and oxfords... tailored the better way. Don't fail to see them. You'll find them irresistible value... the sort St. Louisans have been led to expect at the Dominant Store!

Sizes for Men of Every Build! Checks, Stripes, Plaids and Plain Colors. Free Swings, Sports Back Models and Single and Double Breasted Styles!

Grasp This Opportunity... Make Your Selections With the Earliest Arrivals Friday Morning!

Second Floor

Starting Friday... We Feature

Men's SHOES

In Our August Sale!

Regular \$5.50 and \$6 Kinds for Fall at

\$4.39

Sizes 6 to 11 Widths A to D

¶ Because these are better-built Shoes... a type seldom seen at \$4.39... they should draw crowds of eager choosers. Selections include smart new lasts in black or tan calf-skin... featuring straight or wing-tip styles! Get yours early Friday.

Second Floor

Friday Only!

A "Hot-Shot" Value!

70c SHADES

7 Feet Long... 36 Inches Wide

49c EACH

¶ Full 7-ft. length Opaque Cloth Shades for only 49c. That ought to make you order for all your windows promptly! 5 colors... yellow buff, putty, light brown, dark green, white.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted Only on White and Dark Green, Because of Limited Quantities

Sixth Floor

Boys! Your New Fall Shoes

... Are Here in a Very Special Offering, Starting Friday!

\$3.50 Value... Choose Now at

\$2.95

¶ Built to brave rough and tumble school and play wear. Elk, pig-skin and calf leathers... good-looking styles... sturdy soles... comfortable!

Sizes 1 to 6, Widths B to D

Second Floor

COOK HURLS NO-HIT CONTEST IN SOFTBALL TITLE TOURNAMENT

RITTEL ALLOWS TWO SAFETIES, BUT PASSES 7 AND LOSES, 7-0

As far as the quality of play is concerned, there can be no improvement in the games played in the American Amateur Softball tournament, for in the first game last night, at Normandy, Pitcher Dave Cook of Bill's team pitched a no-hit, no-run game. He faced only 21 batters in the seven innings. The score was 7-0.

The victims' hurler, Rittel, gave only two hits, but he walked seven men, which, coupled with two errors, gave the victors six of their seven runs.

The second game was another pitchers' duel, with Martin of the Vicks giving two hits and striking out 13 and Blaser of the U. S. Engineers allowing but three hits and fanning nine. The Vicks won, 2-0.

The final game saw the Saints eliminate the Roosevelt club 7-3. There will be three games tomorrow evening at Normandy High School's field. In the first at 6:30 o'clock the West Park Baptists oppose the Beverly Hills team; at 8 o'clock the First National meet the Third Baptist; and at 9:30 o'clock, the Haulies play the Chatham Independents.

THE BOX SCORES.

BILLS (7)	INDEP. (7)	EV. (9)
Coyne 3b. 1-1	Prandis 1b. 2-0	0-0
Blaser 2b. 2-1	Dieckman 2b. 3-0	0-0
Cappe 2b. 2-1	Krohn 2b. 3-0	0-0
Ellis 1b. 1-3	Hochstet 2b. 3-0	0-0
Johnson 1b. 1-0	Hochstet 2b. 3-0	0-0
Kraning 1b. 1-0	Bruner 1b. 2-0	0-0
Miller 1b. 1-0	Miller 1b. 2-0	0-0
Houston 1b. 2-0	Hickey 1b. 2-0	0-0
Schely 1b. 1-0	Rapel 1b. 2-0	0-0
Cook 1b. 1-0	Rittel 1b. 2-0	0-0
Totals 25 7-0	Totals 21 0-0	0-0

U. S. ENG. (9)	VICKS (2)
Chase 1b. 1-0	Schoon 1b. 4-0
Lowther 1b. 2-0	Huberich 1b. 3-0
Blaser 1b. 1-0	Barnes 1b. 3-0
Maxwell 1b. 1-0	Fogarty 1b. 1-0
Stumm 1b. 1-0	Hochstet 2b. 3-0
Kab 1b. 1-0	Sills 1b. 3-0
Amos 2b. 1-0	Capstick 1b. 3-0
Field 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Polak 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
West 1b. 1-0	Totals 22 2-0

SAULTS (7)	ROOSEVELT (2)
Whitson 3b. 1-1	Pitt 1b. 4-0
Esue 1b. 1-0	Goldman 1b. 3-0
P. C. 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Schilling 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Taylor 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Serret 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Esue 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
P. C. 1b. 1-0	Grubler 1b. 3-0
Totals 24 7-0	Totals 30 3-0

All-Star Soccer Eleven to Play Practice Games

Good, hard work is the dish that awaits the 16 soccer players who report to Coach Alex McNab at Sherman Park at 6 o'clock this evening to continue training for the exhibition game with the Kladno Club of Czechoslovakia here Sept. 5. The opening practice session last Tuesday evening was rather light although it extended through almost two hours.

McNab places a great deal of importance on the practice games he has arranged with the German Sports Club for Sunday and Sept. 2. The twice-a-week exercise between now and the day of the game will be devoted largely to getting the players physically fit for a strenuous hour and a half.

Johnny Hamm, in goal and Harry Klockham at center forward, are reasonably sure starters but all other positions are open to competition. McNab announced to his players. He has plenty of material for replacements and the starting lineup will be determined largely through physical condition. If a player does not train well he will not start, the coach says. It may be recalled that indifferent training kept Ollie Bohman off the starting lineup of the Stix Club last season and before he could get into good shape he suffered an injury which kept him idle for the entire season. McNab, himself a perfectly trained athlete, demands the same of his players.

NEWSOM TO HURL FOR BROWNS IN SECOND GAME WITH ATHLETICS

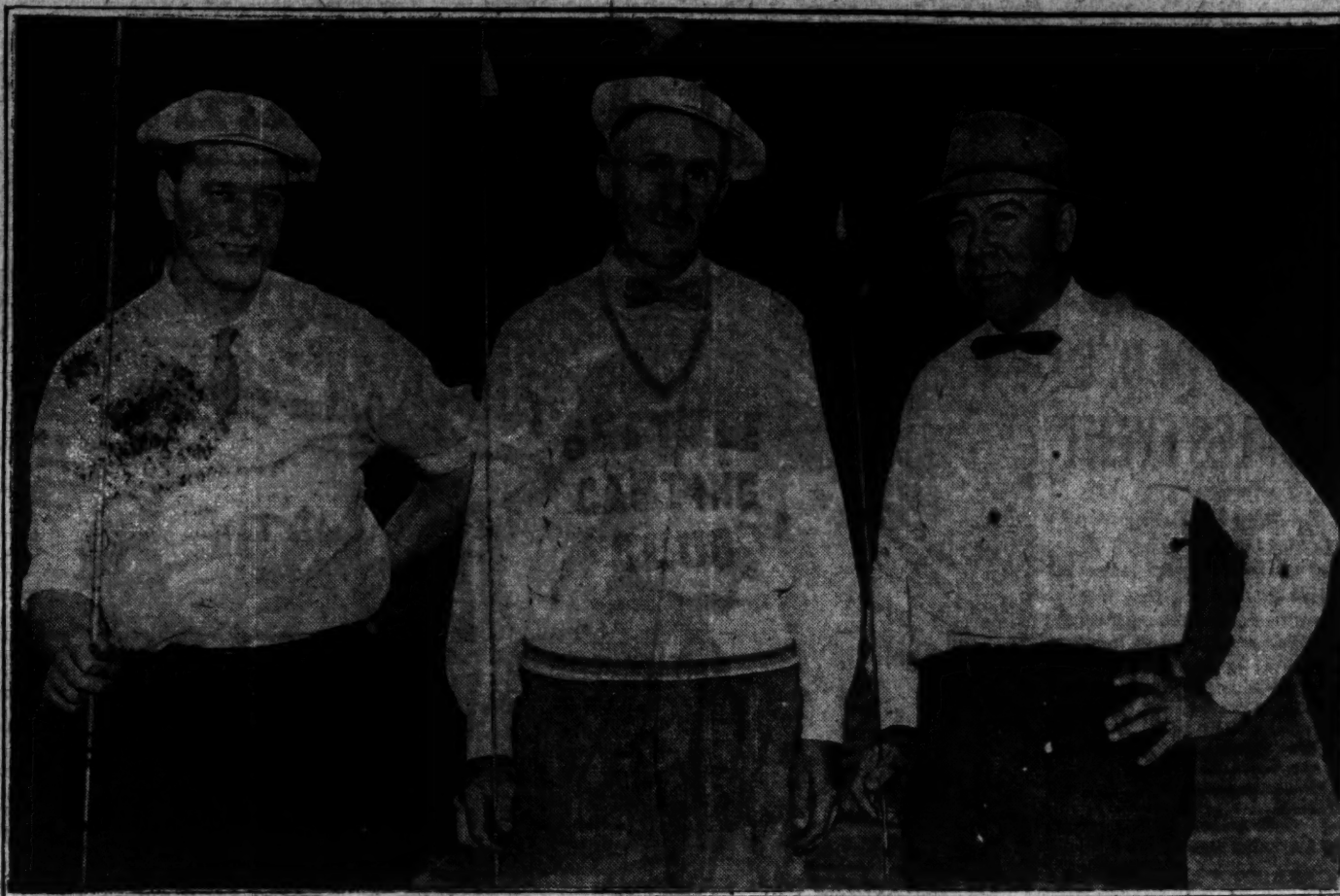
Continued From Preceding Page.

count on Andrews to three-and-two. The next pitch was over but Fox didn't offer at it. He ambled down to first while Andrews and Hensley walked to the Browns' bench. It took a minute or so for Umpire Dineen to convince Fox he had been called out on strikes.

Both artistically and financially the Philadelphia baseball season has been a "flop." They hardly get a corporate's guard of cash customers and seats are being filled daily with guests of the club.

Bob Johnson's triple in the sixth which scored the second Philadelphia run, should have been caught by Campbell. Johnson's single, which counted Cramer with a tally in the first frame, was a real hit.

By Their Deeds Ye Shall Know Them—National Casting Leaders



Standouts among the anglers of the United States who will try for records at Forest Park today. Left to right—Marvin Hedge, Portland, Ore., who set a new distance fly-casting record at the Illinois state championship meet; Ralph Lyttaker, Seattle, Wash., national fly accuracy champion; Judge E. E. Cavanaugh, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

scaler fall off the New York commissioners' eyes.

A Three-Man Staff.

PROVING that three dependable starting pitchers can carry a club, the New York Giants are still pacing the National League marathon and doing a fine job of it.

Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Schumacher have been shouldering the burden, having won 52 games and lost 23 for a winning percentage of .693. This is more than double the number of victories gained by all the other Giants' pitchers combined. What would have happened to this year's race had the team's fourth ace not been out of the fray for so long, due to an operation, is painful to contemplate.

The remaining members of the Giants' staff have won 24 games and lost 19, a winning percentage slightly above .500. Parmelee is back on the job but is not strong and can't be depended upon to last through an entire game. He probably will be sturdier by world series time and that will spell more grief for the Detroit club—beg, pardon, Mr. McCarthy—for the American League flag winners.

Hubbell Still Best.

ON the face of the figures Schumacher is the leading pitcher for the Giants this season with a record of 18 victories and 5 defeats.

But Carl Hubbell still looms as the safest factor, even though his record is 18-9. In his games he has yielded only 76 runs in 244 innings, while Schumacher has

been batted for 109 runs in 237 innings.

Furthermore Hubbell has completed 30 games, as compared with only 13 for Schumacher and 10 for Fitzsimmons, who has a record of 16 victories and 9 defeats.

This three-man staff of the Giants, however, is able to get some relief from its second-string men, unlike the famous trio of Tyler, Rudolph and James who almost unaided, pitched the Boston Braves into a world's championship in 1914.

The Greatest Player Today?

"I'NQUIRING Fan" asks:

"Who is the greatest baseball player today?"

The answer depends on how the question is meant. Babe Ruth is the great active player today by reason of his remarkable record extending over a long period of time.

If you mean who is the outstanding player of 1934, that's another matter. To answer it with a single name would be to start an argument that would last until 2 o'clock next year. How are you going to distinguish between Mel Gehring, Mel Ott, Helms Manush, Lou Gehrig, Dizzy Dean, Jimmy Fox, Gomez and others?

If player managers are eligible and if you mean which individual has been most valuable to his team, we will have to pick Mickey Cochrane, whose success with the Tigers has been due both to his fine playing and sensible handling of his men.

In a year with so many high-class performers, it would really take a Ty Cobb, a LaJolla or a Wagner to rate a stand-out, one who could be named as "the greatest" above all argument.

FLACHMANN IS FAVORED TO WIN SPRINT SWIMS

Preliminaries for the annual University City Municipal Swimming championships will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. One hundred and sixteen swimmers have entered the meet's 17 events.

The outstanding favorite entered in the men's division is Charles Flachmann, who has captured most of the swimming titles in this district. Flachmann will take part in the 100 and 200-yard free style races.

In the women's division, Lorraine Morrison and Lillian Sanders are expected to furnish most of the competition for the 100-yard free style title.

The men's fancy diving appears to be another easy victory for Dan Hochstadt, but two good opponents are entered. They are Al Hopkin and Goldstein. Goldstein has been second to Hochstadt in several events this season.

The order of events for the preliminaries has been changed from the original plan and the following order will be used tomorrow:

MAC SMITH WINS FROM PORTNOY IN TRIPLE A TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Play in the annual Triple A Club tennis championships is scheduled to be resumed tomorrow afternoon. Mac Smith is the only player in the third round of the Championship Class due to his victory over Joyce Portnoy in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Robert Weinstein gained the second round by eliminating Edmund Serrano 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Tom Flanagan upset Nathan Kohn Jr., 6-4, 6-3, in the Class A division. In the feature of Class B, A. B. Joseph won from W. H. Bronaugh, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The veteran Dr. George H. Rice took a set from Ed Miller in the Class C division. The complete score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

TRANSCONTINENTAL BICYCLE RACE DUE HERE LATE TODAY

St. Louis bicyclists will participate in speeding on the message in the second transcontinental race that will pass through St. Louis sometime late this afternoon or evening, and will try to make as good time as it did in the first transcontinental race which came through here last Tuesday.

The St. Louis district will be responsible for speeding on the message from Booneville (Mo.) to Effingham (Ill.), a distance of 253 miles. The local riders carried the message from Effingham to Booneville in the first race in less than ten hours. That first message was on its way from New York to Los Angeles, while the coming message is on its way from San Francisco to New York.

About fifty of the best bicyclists of the district will take part as couriers and pacemakers. Each courier will ride from two to five miles at a time.

Tom Barnstein, New York, fourth seeded in the American list, 7-3, 6-2, 9-7.

Senators May Go to Florida. Clark Griffith has entertained the idea of training his Washington club in Florida next season.

WRESTLER IN VILLAIN ROLE GETS THE GATE AT MAT SHOW

WRESTLING RESULTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO—Charles Fletcher, Ruston, Wis., middleweight, and light heavyweight champion, placed Jimmy Randall, Madison, Wis.

LOS ANGELES—Jim Lusk retained world's title by defeating Jim Weaver, Verona, Mo.; Bill Hollman, Hollywood, and Tex Wright, Dallas, Tex.

By Damon Kirby

The three Duseks were the feature of a mat card here last night; feature, yes, but in the tumbling, other wrestlers stole the light.

Allen Sparks of Logan, Utah, aided by one Billy Burns, gave a show which, fans will tell you, made them laugh and cry by turns.

Kicking, mauling, tumbling, crawling, they went through their antics bravely, and the fans in their delight yelled and clapped "It's the old fight!"

Mr. Sparks was the aggressor (so it seemed to one professor), but in Burns he had a foe who could also rock and choke 'em. Was it great? Was it hot? Ask the fans who yelled and hopped.

Billy Burns, a tattooed sailor, brought a roar of grief from some, when he bit Sparks' little finger, but to many it was fun. Did they yell? Did they cheer? Yes, indeed. (They hadn't forgotten.)

"Too much is enough," said Deputy Commissioner Harry Klenner, after Sparks kicked Burns in the back, and he ordered the referee to disqualify Sparks, for the second time in as many shows.

Sparks drew a suspension at the last show for kicking George Tragos on his very best ear.

The remainder of the entertainment was not without its brist action, in which the Dusek ensemble played a prominent part.

Rudy, the eldest, was leading small Able Coleman by 17 grows and three morns in the headline event when Little Able lost a kangaroo kicking attack that brought him victory after 31 minutes 19 seconds. Little Able, of course, has no license to be in the same ring with Rudy, if you want to be serious for a moment; but who does?

Mr. Sparks pinned Whitley Hewitt in 18:48 after spinning that worthy by the heels until even the pop bottle vendors were dizzy.

Emil, the third of the Dusek tribe, went to a draw with Jim McMillin in the 30-minute opener.

Attention, which was being given to the West Side Softball Park to capacity, was announced as being 2475. Receipts were \$1567.50. Federal tax was \$114.03, and city and state each collected \$32.05.

EIGHT PLAYERS IN 3D ROUND OF THE FOREST PARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Forest Park Open tennis championship is scheduled to be resumed Saturday afternoon. No matches have been played this week owing to wet courts. The singles events are in the second and third rounds.

Eight players have reached the second round of the men's singles, while four players are in the third round of the women's singles.

Result:

Second round—E. J. Dineen defeated Nathan Davis, 6-4, 6-3; Albert Simon defeated Otto Dineen, 6-3, 6-4; Frank Montag defeated Sam Sloan, 6-3, 6-3; Frank Gillespie defeated James Bell, 6-3, 6-3; Leon Neuman defeated John Guitman.

Women's singles.

Second round—Lillian Kneiss defeated Rosalind Werner, 6-3, 6-3; Freda Kone defeated Winifred Johnston, 6-4, 6-3; Marjorie Dierberger defeated Natalie Kone, 6-0, 6-0; Ruth Moschmann defeated Francis Kaban, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's doubles.

Second round—Lillian Kneiss and Freda Kone defeated Ruth Moschmann and Mrs. Helen Barnes.

Mixed doubles.

Second round—Mrs. V. Furling and Wayne Smith defeated Eddie Barnes and Lee Travis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Rosalind Kone and O. Ehlers, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles.

First round—Samuel and Nelson Gordon defeated Otto Dineen, 6-3, 6-1; Terrell and Montag defeated Louis and Roseville, 6-0, 6-4; Fischer and J. L. Lusk defeated L. L. Lusk and J. L. Lusk, 6-4, 6-4.

Interpark Softball Games Sunday Night.

Officials of the American Softball Association have announced that the fifth of the series of interpark softball games between the girls' and men's teams of the Slater North and South Side parks will be held Sunday evening.

The Federals will meet the Hermans in the girls' game at the North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant, after which the Mercantile-Commerce outfit will clash with the North St. Louis Trust in the men's game. On the South Side, at Kingshighway and Chippewa, the Vogues from the North Side will play the Seabergs in the girls' game and the S-K squad will engage the Tismans in the men's game.

Pro Moven Signs Player.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The New York Giants of the National Football League yesterday announced the signing of George Rosenbark, 200-pound guard on the Marquette University team last year, and the sale to Cincinnati of Ty Feather, former Kansas Aggie back.



Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: How is "great" softball played?—R. Kleight.

It is played the same as the regulation game except that they use a butter ball instead of the ordinary soft ball.

Order on the Tennis Court!

MAKO and Budge! Mako and Budge! Made Perry and Wilde say "Good morning, Judge!" Although we are holding no Davis Cup grudge, We're lifting our chapeau to Mako and Budge.



Nice Work.

The Browns celebrated getaway day in New York by trimming the Yankees, a trick they turn on special occasions only.

The Tigers gained a full game on the Yanks and extended a vote of thanks to the Browns, saying, "Come up and see us some time."

Incidentally, in the earlier stages of the race, the Browns found the Tigers much easier picking than the Yankees, who have always regarded the St. Louis entry as a season meal ticket.

Burleigh Grimes had 41 candies on his birthday cake the other day and claims that there are a lot of the younger fry who can't hold a candle to him.

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO MARKSMEN WIN TWO-MAN TEAM SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 23.—R. E. Loudon of Butler, Pa., and Merie Israelson of Akron, O., yesterday won the long range two-man team match of the national championship small bore rifle matches here with a total of 393 out of a possible 400. Loudon had an individual score of 197; Israelson, 196.

Second place in the match went to Wylie Montgomery, Avondale, Tex., and W. Summerall, Waycross, Ga., with 197 and 195, totaling 392. In the 50-meter, two-man long range match, W. B. Woodring, Bethlehem, Pa., and C. C. Held, Allentown, Pa., with 388 out of possible 400 were first. C. T. Dunn and E. H. Pearce, Chicago, were second with 387.

During the late Dean unpleasantness it was rumored that the Giants would like to get "Dixie". The more likely happening is that "Dixie" will get the Giants.

See where Howard Jones won a \$2074 football suit. It was not a regulation moleskin suit but concerned the coach's claim in the marketing of his parlor football game.

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LABOR DAY TIRE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

on our original BUDGET PAY PLAN

ANNOUNCING A NEW BRANCH STORE

Thursday, Aug. 23, we will open a new branch store in Wellston at 1308 KIENLEN AVE.

FREE GIFTS

for everyone on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

OF COURSE

Every Goodrich passenger car tire is FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS (business use, 6 mos.) against accidental damage due to cuts, bruises, blowouts, rim cuts, faulty brakes, wheel rim of alignment and ordinary wear and tear!

EASY TERMS

ASK FOR OUR BUDGET DEPT.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

2301 OLIVE ST. 6636 DELMAR BLVD.
3408 S. JEFFERSON 1508 KIENLEN WELLS

PROOF OF OUR EASY CREDIT

During the past 60 days 97 of every 100 customers completed their purchase and our easy credit requirements in about 9 minutes.

NO RED TAPE

NO DELAYS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

AUTO RADIOS

EASY TERMS

ASK FOR OUR BUDGET DEPT.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

2301 OLIVE ST. 6636 DELMAR BLVD.
3408 S. JEFFERSON 1508 KIENLEN WELLS

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

TWO OFFICERS GET DEATH FOR PLOT IN CUBAN ARMY

Major and Captain Found
Guilty by Court-Martial
Within 24 Hours After
Arrest.

ANOTHER SUSPECT FATALLY INJURED

Lieutenant-Colonel, Shot
by Soldiers, Said to Have
Died Later in Automobile
Accident.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Two Cuban army officers were sentenced to death by a court-martial today for participation in a revolutionary plot against Col. Fulgencio Batista, Commander-in-Chief of the army.

Maj. Angel Echevarria and Capt. Augustin Erice, commander of the Army Signal Corps, were convicted of participation in the plot in an early morning trial at Camp Columbia, near Havana.

The revolt was crushed in Pinar del Rio Province before it could get started. It was planned for Sept. 4, the anniversary of the revolt by which Batista, a former Sergeant, established himself at the head of the army.

Reports that eight enlisted men were shot to death in Pinar del Rio Province when the revolt plot failed, were denied officially, but several newspapers said they were true.

The conspiracy was discovered, thwarted, and the suspects were arrested and tried within 24 hours.

Trial in Open Air Theater.

Hundreds of soldiers, sitting in the open air army theater at Camp Columbia, heard witness after witness testify that Lieutenant-Colonel Mario Hernandez, young military commander of Pinar del Rio, and Echevarria led the plot to overthrow Batista and kill him if necessary.

Hernandez was shot and wounded while resisting arrest at his home, a Government statement said, and died in an automobile accident while being brought to Havana.

Six high-ranking officers testified Hernandez and Echevarria tried to enlist their support in the move to overthrow Batista and that Erice acted as messenger to "passing the word along."

Erice and Echevarria pleaded not guilty when they faced the court-martial.

One witness said he was present when Echevarria and Hernandez "When you take up the torch we will be with you in the march on Rome and we will take Rome."

Plot to Capture Havana.

A deposition signed by Angel Rodriguez, a civilian of Pinar del Rio, said Hernandez had told him he was the only officer in the army who knew military tactics and he could take a few men and capture Camp Columbia and Havana.

Echevarria and Erice admitted there had been plotting, but said they met Hernandez secretly only to try to persuade him to abandon his plans to overthrow Batista.

Both blamed Hernandez.

Batista and other officers said army posts in the interior had professed loyalty and the revolutionary movement was definitely crushed.

Erice's wife last night pleaded tearfully with Batista's aid for leniency for her husband, saying he did not know what he was doing recently because he had been drinking heavily.

SHOUTS 'HEIL HITLER' AS HE
GOES TO AUSTRIAN GALLOWS

First Styrian Nazi to Be Hanged
Prays With an Evangelical
Pastor.

By the Associated Press.

LEOBEN, Austria, Aug. 23.—The first Styrian Nazi to be hanged went to the gallows yesterday after praying with an Evangelical pastor. He was Rodolph Eribacher, convicted of high treason and of the killing of an officer of the Heimwehr in fighting at Ennsdorf during the recent Nazi revolt.

Three friends were allowed to accompany Eribacher to the gallows—an unusual favor. The hangman took his stand just where he stood when the Socialist leader Koloman Wallisch was executed in February. As he stepped up to the gallows Eribacher said:

"Friends, you all know what I'm dying for. I die for my German Fatherland. Greetings to mother."

He shouted then, "Heil Hitler! Heil Germany!", and died.

New Bond for Alaskan Flyer.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 23.—Frank Dugband, veteran Alaska flyer, arrested when bondsmen withdrew their backing, was released yesterday when he and friends found new bondsmen here to supply his \$2500 bail. Dugband returned here Tuesday after a three-day flight over rugged territory, for which he took off Sunday night after telling bystanders "You'll not see me again." Charges of illegal fur trading are pending against the flyer.

Roper Declares Roosevelt Administration Stands For Private Profit Motive

Commerce Secretary Says It Favors Just Return to Both Capital and Labor—"Business Better Than Business Sentiment."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary of Commerce Roper, declaring that business definitely is on the upgrade, has informed the nation that the Roosevelt administration stands for "just profits."

His statement that the Government believes in the private profit motive apparently was intended as an answer to critics and reassurance to business men.

Speaking in the Washington Star Radio Forum last night, Roper said:

"Private enterprise is getting back upon its own feet, and more and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the Federal Government of responsibilities which under normal conditions belong to business."

"The Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle. It believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes."

"No thinking business man desires to have the old order restored," he said. "He does desire and is entitled to have the new order characterized by a better control against economic cataclysms and by the freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future of his business in the light of an equitable profit system."

Drouth conditions, he said, had "hindered normal recovery, which was definitely under way, but, in spite of local drawbacks, statistical facts show that conditions are strikingly better."

"It is a fact," he asserted, "that business is better than business sentiment."

"If business courage were equal to the business statistics, we would be in need of controlling a real business boom."

Roper said he had found that people were dividing the Roosevelt program into three divisions: relief, recovery and reform.

"No one disputes the necessity for relief expenditures, though some may debate methods of administering," he said.

"The President with perfect frankness repeatedly admitted the possibility of mistakes in the new adventures and has asked assistance in correcting them. Mistakes, however, have been mistakes in administration rather than errors in the underlying principles."

Fundamental Reforms.

Roper declared the "cataclysmic destruction of the serious depression" had convinced all thinking people that certain fundamental reforms were necessary if the American system of business, society and government was to be maintained.

"We think readily of the elimination of child labor," he said, "the spreading of the opportunities of gaining a living, the enactment and administration of legislation that will stabilize our financial structure and prevent the exorbitant pyramiding of false values and the consequent loss of savings and livelihood to millions of our people."

"To the business men of our country let me say that our Government and the masses of the people."

CANADA BEGINS FUNCTIONING
UNDER SILVER AGREEMENT

Accepts Tenders for Purchase of
220,000 Ounces at 48.49 Cents
an Ounce.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 23.—With announcement that the Government has accepted tenders for the purchase of 220,000 ounces of silver at 48.49 cents an ounce, Canada became identified today with those nations which, after signing the London silver agreement a year ago, are carrying out the obligations imposed by that pact.

The signatories were the United States, Canada, Australia, India, Spain and China. Some weeks ago the United States "monetized" silver and the Government set about purchasing its quota.

The silver purchased by Canada will be used as additional backing to Government note issues, it was explained.

Under the agreement Canada undertook to buy 1,671,802 ounces of newly mined Canadian silver during the four years, 1934 to 1937, inclusive.

33 KOREANS LIVING IN SIBERIA
REPORTED KILLED BY BANDITS

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—A Harbin dispatch to the Rengo news agency says 33 Korean settlers near Hsiao-cheng-tze, Siberia, have been killed by bandits.

The village is on the Chinese Eastern Railway west of Fognanch-naya, on the border of Siberia and Manchukuo.

New Springfield (Mo.) Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Postmaster-General today announced appointment of Clyde W. Greenwade as Postmaster at Springfield, Mo.

people themselves resent unthinking statements or subtle suggestions that the profit motive in American life has been or is to be abolished.

"When you come to analyze economic conditions, wages represent the profit of the worker, salaries represent the profit of executives, and a return on actual capital invested or money borrowed in order to create goods or services represent profit on capital."

Certain Profit Abuses.

"The Government and the people have, however, asked that certain profit abuses shall be discontinued. There has been legitimate objection to such things as unfair profits as, for example, profits on watered stock or salaries which are out of proportion to services rendered."

"The best answer to those who raise false bogies is to refer to the comparison of corporate earnings of today with those of a year ago, to the enormous decline in business failures, and to the current solvency of banks as compared with the bank failure record of the years even before 1929."

"Private enterprise is getting back upon its own feet, and more and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the Federal Government of responsibilities which under normal conditions belong to business."

"Pardon by repeating again that the Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle, it believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes."

Evidence of Normalcy.

Roper said there were many evidences that business was getting back to normal.

"Many corporations," he said, "are showing this in renewed dividends from recent profits; another evidence is found in the fact that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been paid back 42 per cent of all the loans it has made to business."

"Could we find," he asked, "any better evidence that business is rapidly getting back on its own initiative?"

"Statistics from a survey that has just been released by the Bureau of Census show substantial month-by-month increases in employment in the United States during 1933 in wholesale and retail trades and in service and amusement enterprises."

Re-Employment Steady.

"The employment in wholesale and retail trades and service and amusement enterprises supplied in 1933 over one-fifth of all the employment in the United States."

"The last quarter of 1933 also indicated a betterment in part-time employment in these trades by 3.6 per cent."

"It is especially significant to note that this re-employment was gradual and consistent and represents a steady reabsorption by business of previously unemployed."

"Yes, there is plenty of statistical evidence of sound recovery. By substituting courage for pessimism and hope based on actual facts, the battle against depression will be won."

THREE NATIONS REJECT
NEW WHEAT PROPOSALS

This Delays Reading of 6-Page
Plan for Crop Regulation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Argentina and two or three European countries declined to give full support to new proposals for international regulation of wheat trade and production, an authoritative source said today.

The statement was made after a final reading of a six-page plan at this morning's session of the World Wheat conference.

Although it was hoped the conference would adjourn tonight, a general discussion of the proposals may not be concluded until tomorrow.

Reservations by Argentina and other countries, it was learned, prevented a agreement on export quotas and acreage reduction for at least two or three months.

Dr. Rudolf Garcia Arias, Argentine delegate, declined to disclose the nature of a reply concerning the plan which he received from Buenos Aires yesterday, but other sources said Argentina was not ready to make any important commitments.

A general agreement was reached on some proposals, including one for a flexible quarterly export quota system.

NEW LUMBER AND MILLWORK

6-First Grade Pine 230 each
12x12 Yellow Pine 300 each
WE HAVE NEW AND USED LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Andrew Schaefer

RADIO EMPLOYEES ON HUNGER STRIKE; KEEP UP PROGRAMS

Performers Making Speeches
Against Owner of Mexican
Station.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 23.—More than 20 employees of radio station XEAL started the third day of their hunger strike today, but kept up their radio programs—crooning and all.

In the hunger-striking group are performers and announcers. Weakly they stagger to the microphone to sing or make speeches against the Ericson Telephone Co., owner of the station. Then they rest to gain strength for their next performance. The hunger strikers are remaining in the studio and day and night programs are being given. The group demands two months' back pay, which the company has refused on the ground a labor contract was broken by the employees.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS
WANT BENEFITS RESTORED

"Dastardly Economy Act" Is Assailed
by Former Senator

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—Veterans of the Spanish-American war yesterday cheered references by speakers to the "dastardly economy act," and urged the restoration of their cash benefits.

Former Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado asserted the "iron hand" of the Chief Executive was evident repeatedly in attempts to block legislation favorable to us. The veterans of '98 will carry on their fight until they have won back the benefits which the dastardly economy act has carried away.

The delegates adopted resolutions favoring deportation of all aliens who advocate a change in the form of government and the adoption of a system of registration for all aliens now in the country. Other resolutions advocated that public institutions be closed to the teaching of Communism and other doctrines opposed to the Constitution.

Judge Leon McCord of the Alabama Superior Court was renominated for commander-in-chief. He is unopposed.

CONTRACTS FOR \$4,396,000
FOR MISSOURI RIVER WORK

War Office Approves 8 Projects
That Are Part of Barge
Channel Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The War Department yesterday approved contracts totaling \$4,396,000 for channel work on the Missouri River between Omaha and White Cloud, Kan.

This is part of the plan to make the river navigable from its mouth to Sioux City, Ia.

The contracts, divided into eight projects for dike and revetment work, designed to give the river a permanent barge channel, increased the total of contracts awarded within the last week to \$8,223,821.

Funds to cover the contracts will come from public works allotments of \$15,000,000 made available three weeks ago. The Missouri River project is scheduled for completion by 1938.

The bulk of the work on the lower Missouri, which has made that project 97 per cent complete from Kansas City to the mouth, was finished prior to the creation of the Public Works Administration.

ADMIRAL BYRD IMPROVING,
ABLE TO TAKE SHORT WALKS

It Is Still Uncertain When He Will
Return to Little America,
However.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 23 (via Mackay Radio).—Although confined most of the time to his bunk in the heated shack at Bolling advance weather base, Admiral Richard E. Byrd is showing good progress toward recovery and is able to take a short walk each day, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter reported yesterday.

How long it will be before Byrd will be able to make the 123-mile return journey over the Ross Barrier to Little America remains uncertain.

Dr. Poulter, second in command of the Byrd expedition, and head of the tractor party which reached the Admiral last week after four and a half months of isolation, reported a new ventilator had been installed in the tunnel from which the shack draws its fresh air. He said that by carefully watching the stove a good supply of fresh air is obtained. Fumes from the stove and from oil lamps made Admiral Byrd ill during his long isolation.

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Andrew Schaefer

\$250,000,000 SET ASIDE BY RFC FOR COTTON LOANS

Chairman Jones Thinks
That Not More Than
\$150,000,000 Will Be
Used to Carry Crop.

TO UNDERWRITE BANK ADVANCES

Farm Officials Think Gov-
ernment Credit Will Be
So Used As to Restore
Parity Prices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced yesterday that the corporation had set aside \$250,000,000 for cotton loans.

Jones said this amount had been decided on as a support for loans to farmers at 12 cents a pound on the cotton they hold.

Plans are being worked out so that banks throughout the country can lend on the RFC's credit, with "take-out on our part if necessary," he asserted.

Jones expressed doubt that "more than \$150,000,000 would be used."

"The allocation of a quarter-billion dollars would take care of over 4,000,000 bales, and we know this is extreme," he said.

A broader use of Federal loans to assure farmers that eventually they will get as much for their crops as they did in the 1909-1914 average was predicted by Farm Administration officials.

By obtaining Government loans, they asserted, farmers could keep crops off the market until prices were high enough.

The parity price—1909-1914 average—of cotton is 15 cents and the market now is around 13. Corn parity is 74 cents a bushel with the market now about 80.

Both the cotton and corn loan rates now are below parity, but it was anticipated they would be equalized gradually as market conditions justified.

In order to support loan rates, the administration expects to continue strict control over production in order to prevent the accumulation of surpluses that would automatically best down prices.

4 Pct. Interest on Loans.

Conditions for the new cotton loans have not been decided upon, but Jones emphasized a desire that they be made through local banks. The top interest rate is 4 per cent.

In letting contracts for sheeting, the Surplus Relief Corporation required successful bidders to agree to buy as much raw cotton as it will take to fill the Government orders, even though they have the sheeting already manufactured or

why be satisfied with a "fur-trimmed" coat?

A Few Dollars More Will Buy an ALL-FUR Coat

at KESSLER'S

THE Coat illustrated is an example of the many remarkable values offered in Kessler's August Sale of Fur Coats. This particular model is Jean Kessler designed, in full-furred pelts of Mendoza Beaver. A smart, youthful all-furred coat, at a price little more than you would pay for a fur-trimmed garment elsewhere.

See this and many other unusual creations, modeled in Kessler's Third Floor Salon.

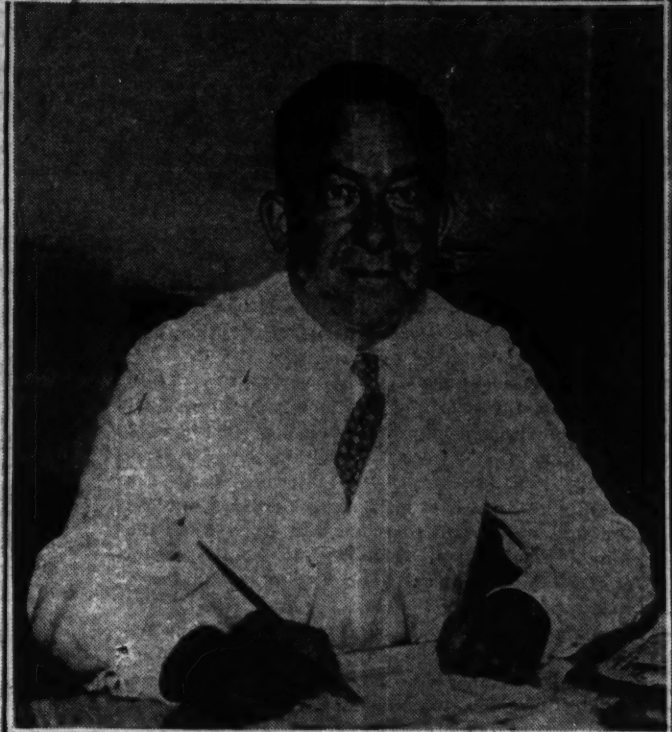
Ask about the Kessler Furman payment plan, which makes fur buying doubly easy.

*Beaver Dyes Co.

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

Director of Island Possessions



ERNEST GRUENING, writer, shown at his desk in the Interior Department, Washington, D. C., after his appointment by Secretary Ickes as Director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions. He was a newspaperman for many years and later became an authority on Latin America.

enough cotton on hand to produce it.

The purchase was part of the corporation's plan to take 250,000 bales of cotton off the market. Approximately 60,000 bales previously had been purchased to be made into mattresses in work relief sewing rooms.

NEW YORK BANK TO SHIP
\$1,000,000 IN GOLD TO PARIS

Two Consignments of Metal Were
Sent to Europe Last Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Announcement was made today that the Bank of Manhattan Co. will ship \$1,000,000 in gold to Paris on Aug. 25. Arrangement of the transfer was foreshadowed by recent strength in foreign currencies, particularly the French franc, in terms of the dollar.

Rising yesterday .01% of a cent to 6.69% cents, the franc reached the point where banks could buy gold here and sell it in Paris at a profit. The franc ruled steady in early exchange dealings at yesterday's closing level of 6.69% cents.

In connection with a similar upward movement in foreign currencies last week, a consignment of \$1,000,000 in gold was sent to France and a smaller amount to Belgium. These were the first movements of gold out of the United States on an exchange basis since action was taken to revalue the dollar in February.

New Soviet Offer on U. S. Debts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Soviet Government's latest proposal for settlement of Russo-American debts and claims will be presented tomorrow to the State Department by Alexander Troianovsky, the Russian Ambassador. The proposals are based on new instructions from Moscow.

SOVIET DEMANDS
THAT MANCHUKUO
FREE 88 RUSSIANS

Consul General at Harbin
Calls for Prompt Explanation
of Arrests and of
Raid on Rail Offices.

16 MORE REPORTED
TAKEN BY JAPANESE

Dispatch to Moscow News
Agency Says Some of
Prisoners Were Beaten
By Police.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Soviet Russia presented a demand today to the Foreign Office of Manchukuo for an explanation of the arrest of 88 Soviet citizens and insisted on prompt measures for their release.

Acting Consul-General Rayvid of Russia presented the demand at Harbin to Shi Lu Ben, representative of the Manchukuo Minister of Foreign Affairs in the city.

"The arrests were made without documents, accompanied by searches of the apartments and offices of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which have not been explained," Rayvid said.

A message to Tass, official Soviet news agency, from Khabarovsk, Siberia, says Japanese gendarmes arrested 16 more Soviet citizens, Aug. 22, along the railway.

Some of the prisoners were beaten by police, the Tass dispatch continues, and subjected to third degree methods by police and anti-Soviet White Guards.

A Harbin dispatch of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency to Tokio

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Trade With Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DURING the early part of last year, I wrote you my reasons why we should recognize the Soviet Union. Since then, recognition has become an accomplished fact. It is my belief that we should not disregard entirely the war debts and open not only commercial relations but all other subjects of interest to both of these great countries.

At our door is knocking a buyer with a potential purchasing power representing more than 800,000,000 human beings (Russia being the "advance agent" of Asia), who are industrially not much further advanced than the middle ages, and whose greatest desire in life is to acquire the civilization and comfort that we Westerners have. Why neglect this market?

Although Germany and England have offered Russia unlimited credits, yet Russia is anxious to do her buying here, disregarding the fact that we have heaped insults upon her on numerous occasions. This is not because of any insane notion that these Russians have, but because they trust that the better half of us will eventually insist upon a better friendship and one they can have complete confidence in.

I am certain Russia would not only agree to do all her buying here, but also introduce our products into Asia proper, and this regardless of the various "spheres of influence" or control now attempted in Asia. Why should we let the greatest of all opportunities slip by?

A. TECKLIN.

Catching Up Mr. Ripley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
O H, MR. RIPLEY, what did you drink? In Sunday's paper, Believe It or Not, Mr. Ripley mentions a French girl, Gabrielle d'Estrees, for whom a song was composed that was the French national anthem for 525 years.

My gosh! Gabrielle d'Estrees was born in 1571; died in 1599, 28 years old; that is only 333 years ago. The song was composed about 1590, and passed into oblivion during the French Revolution in 1789, which would leave 200 years.

A. WILDMANN.

Aldermen vs. Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE summer is flitting by and with it the open projects such as are contemplated under the bond issue. When a majority of voters passed the bond issue in May of this year, they had not foreseen the obstacle presented by the dual majority in the Board of Aldermen, composed of the entire regular membership and three Democrats, Slay, Brown and Hennerich.

These obstructionists, defeating any attempt to stabilize the sinking fund, have caused the sale of the bonds to be held up. What they have really been doing is playing peanut politics at the expense of the bread and butter of the unemployed who had looked forward to the sale of the bonds as a chance to obtain work. Communities all around us have completed their PWA projects, thereby releasing a large number of workers who will drift into St. Louis, have their names entered on relief rolls and they—the transients—may get preference over the registered voters among the unemployed of St. Louis, as they have done in the past. Soon another winter will arrive, and with it the strain upon public and private charity. When will the Board of Aldermen begin to function?

D. J. FITZGERALD.

"Recreation on the River."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AS Commodore of the Inland Yachting Association, I wish to express the appreciation of the boatmen of the St. Louis area for your editorial, "Recreation on the River." It should make clear to the public what the association aims to do.

ARTHUR H. DEPPE, M. D.

After the Primary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ANSWERING "Goose-Egg": It is certain that the majority of the Democrats who voted for Cochran and Millikan will vote in November for Truman. The hot words and gestures of a primary campaign are soon forgotten. We have in this country too many of the so-called "yellow dog" voters—the party is always first, no matter what kind of man the candidate is. Approximately 80 per cent of the voters in large cities follow the boss or ward healer. Why people who are educated and can read don't do their own thinking is something to marvel at.

Poor old Missouri. We will have to vote for Patterson or Truman.

WILLIAM EDWARDS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOTE that a number of private banks recently urged the abolition of the Postal Savings System. As for me, I take the opposite stand. There are too few institutions in America now that the people of America really own. They would make it one less.

A. W. C.

A SHOCKING CONDITION.

It comes as a great shock to St. Louis to learn, as the result of a special survey conducted by the United States Public Health Service, that its milk supply is, in the words of Surgeon-General Cummings, "highly unsatisfactory." The experts who conducted the survey reported to Health Commissioner Bredeck that they had never investigated another milk shed where conditions were so bad. Weight is lent to the conclusions of the survey by the fact that it was made by a Federal agency, entirely disinterested in its point of view.

The adverse report reflects on both producers and distributors of milk. Inspection of the farms of 81 commercial milk producers gave commercial milk a rating of only 36 per cent out of a possible 100. In addition, farms of 45 shippers of Grade A milk, which commands a premium in the retail market, received a rating of only 68 per cent. Forty-three local pasteurization plants were included in the study, and they rated 66.7 per cent. In reaching their conclusions, both as to the farms and pasteurization plants, the Federal experts considered every factor that goes into milk production and distribution, particularly those relating to cleanliness.

The disclosures made in the survey throw into high relief the efforts of Health Commissioner Bredeck to revise and improve the city's system of milk inspection. On two occasions within the past year, Dr. Bredeck has caused the introduction in the Board of Aldermen of milk control ordinances. The first bill was permitted to die last April when the Aldermen adjourned. The second was the victim of farcical treatment. It was passed by the Board last June unanimously—only, however, after it had been emasculated by the removal of a provision for inspection fees. Without this money-raising provision, the ordinance was worthless and meaningless. Mayor Dickmann, refusing to go through with the farce, vetoed the bill.

Why is it that St. Louis has such a poor milk supply as to bring down upon the city the disturbing document which has just been made public? For one reason, it is because the St. Louis milk shed, with its radius of 125 miles and its more than 16,000 producers, is far too large. It is impossible for the City Health Department, which has only \$33,000 a year to spend on milk inspection and an annual traveling allowance of a paltry \$2500 for its inspectors, to traverse the territory from which the milk supply comes and to oversee conditions on 16,000 farms. As originally written, the ordinance vetoed by the Mayor would have greatly increased the sum available for milk inspection, levying both on the distributors and on the producers. It is estimated that adequate milk inspection would cost approximately \$120,000 a year.

There is no need for St. Louis milk distributors to go so far afield to obtain milk for St. Louis consumption. Plenty of milk is produced within short distances of St. Louis. One reason why distributors have broadened their sources of supply in the past has been to control prices paid to farmers and to thwart the development of farm co-operatives. Thus, when one group of farmers declined to conduct themselves in a manner satisfactory to the distributors, they could be, and often were, barred from the market and new groups of producers were taken on. When such disputes between farmers and distributors endanger the public health, it is time for the proper authorities to intervene.

Dirty milk, endangering the life of every baby and of many adults, cannot be tolerated. The moral of the Federal Government's disclosures is perfectly clear. St. Louis should pass an ordinance providing for the most rigid inspection of both producers and distributors, and barring from the market any who do not measure up to a high standard of cleanliness. We believe such an ordinance should follow in most of its details, without being unreasonable or impractical, the model ordinance prepared for the guidance of municipalities by the United States Public Health Service. The passage of bills of this pattern by other cities, including Louisville, Dallas, Memphis and Portland, Ore., as was shown yesterday in a dispatch from the Washington Bureau of this newspaper, has resulted in amazing improvement in the quality of milk.

The opportunity for St. Louis to duplicate the experiences of these other cities will come at the resumption of the regular session of the Board of Aldermen on Sept. 28, when Director of Public Welfare Darst and Dr. Bredeck plan for the third time to cause the introduction of an ordinance providing for adequate inspection.

CURE FOR ELECTION VAGARIES.

Advocates of the proportional representation system of voting contend that the present plurality-winner-take-almost-everything method does not fairly represent the sentiment of the voters. They prove their case by citing such elections as the recent one in Saskatchewan. The Liberal party there polled 46.9 per cent of the vote, and elected 49 of the 54 Provincial Assembly members, or 90 per cent. The Conservatives got 26 per cent of the vote, but elected no members. And the Farmer-Laborites, with 24 per cent of the ballots, elected five assemblymen, or about 10 per cent.

Obviously, a system that would right such inequities, and seat legislators in the true proportion of their party's strength, is a democratic measure, worthy of consideration.

THE USES OF "BLACK TOP."

Missouri has been having good experience with "black top" roads in place of gravel on State highways carrying comparatively light traffic. The development of this type of surfacing in recent years has been taking Missouri out of the dust, just as the beginnings of the highway system lifted it out of the mud.

Elimination of dust, while important, is not the only reason for "black top." It reduces the danger of skidding, protects passengers and cars from flying gravel, conserves road materials, reduces car operating costs, apparently reduces road maintenance costs, meets the demand of the increasing speed of motor cars and encourages travel. Altogether, it makes a much more desirable thoroughfare than the best of gravel roads. It is not suitable where traffic is too heavy, for it breaks down under the load, and in some instances the State should substitute a higher type surface.

"Black top" is a broad term, denoting several types of construction. The type most commonly employed in this State to replace gravel is the oil mat, costing only \$1000 to \$2500 per mile for application, or a fraction of the cost of a concrete road. Up to last autumn, Missouri had laid 876 miles of oil mat in place

of gravel, 163 miles of "retread," a more expensive type of bituminous surfacing, and 134 miles of other asphaltic types. In oil mat work, a heavy asphaltic oil is mixed with gravel.

While no material better than reinforced concrete has been employed widely for heavily traveled main highways, there is a wide field for "black top" on lesser roads and its use where justified is worthy of encouragement. Furthermore, highway officials by its designation may prevent a monopoly for cement.

A COURT TEST TOO LONG DELAYED.

The reported intention of the Federal Oil Board to bring the code administration up for a court test is encouraging. Indeed, such a test should have been called for long ago. An adverse decision is more likely now than it would have been in the chaotic conditions that prevailed when the oil code went into operation. If the Government has not the right to regulate the oil business in the public interest, the sooner it is known the better. No good can come from building up an elaborate administrative scheme which may presently have to be scrapped.

On the oil problem, the Government must build on a solid foundation, and for the long future. It must either enforce present regulations or find others that are legally enforceable. It is high time that it should know the legal status of its actions.

If the court decision should be unfavorable, conditions might rapidly develop which would force Congress to take prompt action when it reassembles. If, after enjoying a period of reasonable prosperity, the oil industry should sink again into the chaotic conditions that prevailed two years ago, powerful political forces would soon be brought into action. Even some of the smaller independents, which have been fighting the code administration, would find that their lot is no better under outthroat competition, and would demand some sort of relief.

The congressional investigation now being carried on will bring in little that is new, yet it may contribute something that will be useful in drawing up a new plan for the industry—if that is finally necessary.

WE BEAT THE DUTCH, SAYS SOPHIE.

Perhaps the U. S. A. isn't so bad, after all. Listen to Sophie Voist for a minute! Miss Sophie has been attending the Bryn Mawr summer school for workers in industry. In her home town of Amsterdam, she is a designer of lingerie and children's clothes for the biggest shop in the city. That sounds like a pretty good job. But in Holland, Sophie says, a working girl is a working girl, dresses the part, looks the part, lives the part. Pausing in New York, she struck her as extraordinary "to see working girls dressed like ladies, and to go with them into restaurants, where they sit at tables and are waited on like ladies." Why any of them should scrimp and save to get money enough to make a trip to Europe she can't understand.

Here's a visitor who evidently thinks America has got it all over Europe. And, what with the Dean brothers back in uniform, and the heat demon flattened out, and August skies drenching the earth in their old-time form, and Doug and Mary taking drives together—what with this, that and a lot of other mellowing events, we're inclined to think Miss Sophie is telling us, and telling us right.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL.

The Ku Klux Klan has declared war on Senator Huey Long. He is a "menace to organized society," says Imperial Wizard Evans, who calls upon loyal Klansmen to "go after him, kick him out of public life, then leave him alone."

So, in reprisal, Senator Long has declared war on the Ku Klux Klan, particularly its Imperial Wizard. His allusions to the sheeted potentate are described by the Associated Press as unprintable. It is able only to quote Long as daring the Wizard to enter Louisiana, and adding: "If he tries it, he won't light a foot in Louisiana. If he does, he will leave both feet right here, with the toes turned up."

The eloquent name-calling gives promise of an elegant fight. Most of us will remain strictly neutral as the battle rages, impartially cheering both sides on to victory.

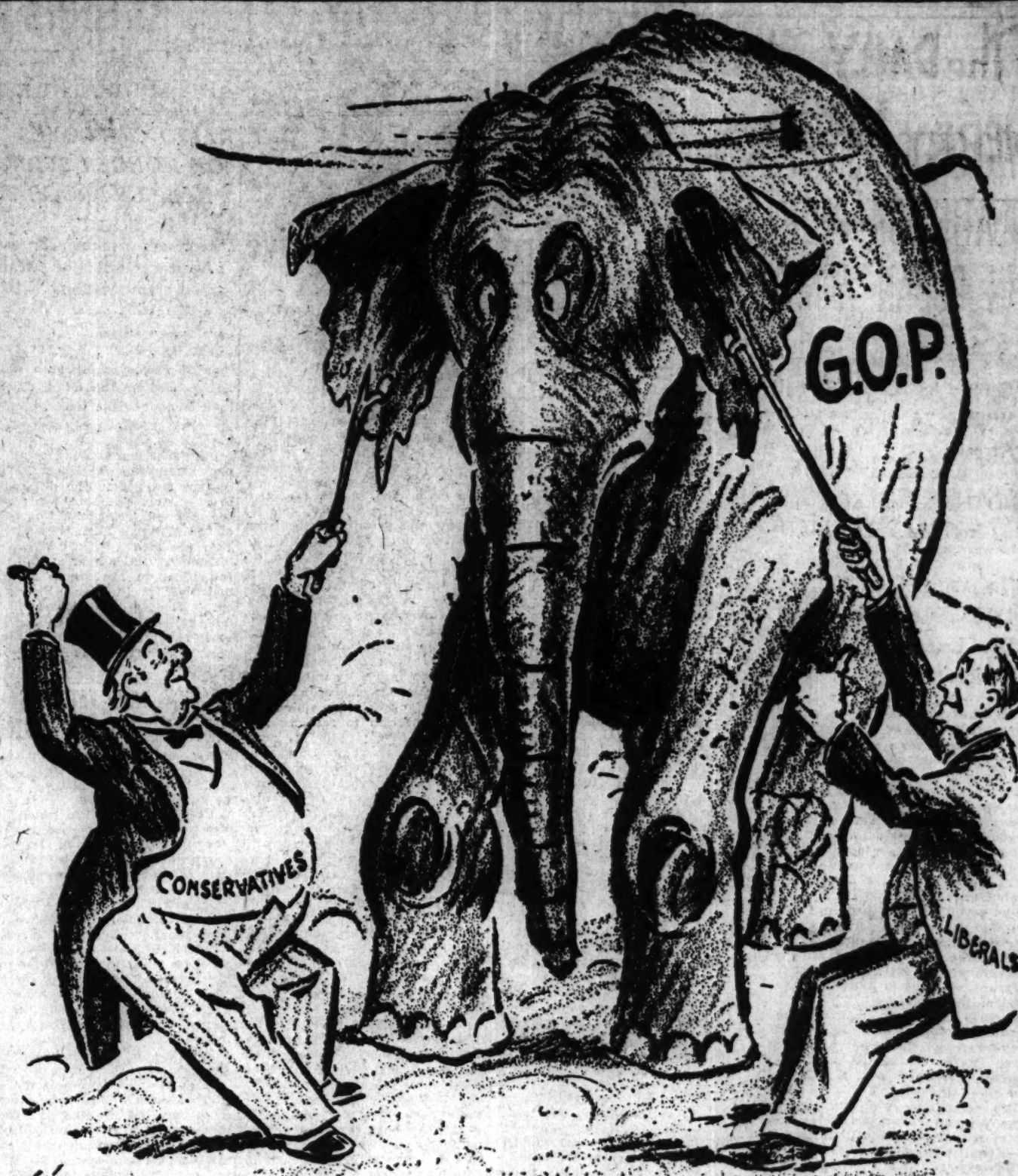
SOLVING EASTER ISLAND'S RIDDLES.

Easter Island, one of the strangest places in the world, is again in the news. Bent on unlocking its mysteries, an expedition of French and Belgian scientists has landed on the rocky speck, 2300 miles west of Chile, in the lower Pacific. For an undetermined length of time they will ponder the many awe-inspiring monuments and burial platforms of compressed volcanic ash which line its coast, study the curious script graven on them and on wooden tablets and explore the quarries from which the towering figures were cut and where many still repose, as if the work were stopped suddenly and never resumed. Then there is the riddle of the people—who they really are and whence their ancestors came, and why a population of 6000 should dwindle to some 400.

For the geologists in the expedition, there is the question of the island itself. Are its 45 square miles the peak of a submerged continent? Are they of volcanic origin or all that remains of a great island which long ago sank from sight? Those who have puzzled over Easter Island's conundrums will wish the current explorers better fortune than that which befell their predecessors. Since Easter day, 1722, when the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen landed the first European ship near its bird-cult village of Orongo, the story of this mysterious outpost has been hidden as securely as if one of its ancient chiefs had thrown the key to its mysteries into the vast sea, which shuts it off from the world.

PERL D. DECKER.

Former Congressman Perl D. Decker of Joplin, who died yesterday, will be remembered as having voted against our entrance into the World War. He admitted frankly that the action probably meant the end of his political career, but if that was the price for standing by his conviction, he was quite prepared to pay it. Of similar pattern was his attitude toward prohibition. He was a prohibitionist before it was popular to profess the faith, and after the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, he liked to describe himself as "a prohibitionist who didn't drink." He was a fine speaker, somewhat of the old school of oratory, but with humor enough to temper his eloquence and invariably with something to say. Altogether, a good citizen and a talented man, one who might have gone far in politics if he had been more of a politician.



"THIS WAY, PLEASE!"

—From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Why Criminals Go Free

Odds greatly favor the criminal in court, as in Chicago, where only 3 per cent of alleged felons were punished on original charge in 1926; writer attributes this largely to effect of politics and to archaic judicial system; thinks current intervention of Federal authorities will stimulate early reform of procedure by states.

From Fortune; Reprinted by Permission.

FEW people outside of criminal lawyers realize how greatly the odds favor the defendant in criminal cases. Many of his advantages are rooted in the common law. Many stem direct from the Constitution, which is full of such safeguards of the rights of American citizens as habeas corpus, the right to bear arms, the guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure. Such provisions were inspired by the experiences of the colonials under the tyrannical rule of George III. No longer necessary for the protection of honest citizens, these constitutional safeguards are now a great convenience for criminals.

Let us suppose you are arrested for burglary and let us suppose you are obviously guilty. Any criminal lawyer can point out all sorts of avenues (and back alleys) by which you may escape all or most of your punishment. You may plead guilty and take a chance that the Judge will let you off with probation. You may plead guilty to a lesser offense, petty larceny for instance, if the prosecutor will agree, and get off with a few months in jail.

If you stand trial and are convicted, you can appeal the case again and again. And remember that one reversal and you are free forever of the charge. The state must win its case every time. If by some mischance you go to prison, you have a good chance of getting out on parole considerably before your sentence has expired.

All this is assuming that the police have clear evidence of your guilt, that the prosecutor does his duty, and that the whole system works as it is intended to work. Your chances of escaping punishment, however, are actually much greater than indicated above, for the system doesn't work as it should.

The blame falls chiefly on the police and the public prosecutor, with a little splitting over onto the trial Judge and the jury. Even if the American policeman were a combination of Bulldog Drummond, Sherlock Holmes and a Royal Canadian mounted policeman, his efforts to enforce the law would be wasted unless there were a corresponding improvement in the prosecutor's office.

Some statistics which form the backbone of the Illinois crime survey, a classic in its field: In 1926, 12,543 felony cases entered Chicago's courts. Of these, 20 per cent were found guilty, 15 per cent were punished, 3 per cent were punished for the crime with which they were originally charged. Considering that the police of Chicago made arrests in only 20 per cent of the burglaries reported, it is plain that if you had committed a burglary in Chicago in 1926, you would have had a 200-to-1 chance of not paying the penalty prescribed in the statutes for your crime.

Of the 12,543 felonies, 49 per cent were discharged by the magistrate after a preliminary hearing, 11 per cent were eliminated by the grand jury's refusing to indict them, 20 per cent were eliminated in trial court. The appalling "mortality" among felony cases revealed by these figures must be attributed chiefly to the inefficiency of the office of the public prosecutor. Chicago's record is by no means unique.

New York's percentage of convictions is only 25 per cent—though Cleveland with 57 per cent and Detroit with 75 per cent can hold up their heads among United States cities. Statistics of convictions can be misleading, however, on account of a trick of the prosecutor's trade which consists in allowing a defendant to be charged with a lesser offense in return for a plea of guilty. In Chicago, for instance, out of 2449 felony charges that resulted in a finding of guilty, 1855 were found guilty of lesser offenses than charged. Of these 1855 cases, the great majority were pleas of guilty to a lesser offense—compromise that had been arrived at by the State's Attorney and the lawyer for the defense. This sort of compromise has the double charm of sidestepping difficult cases while at the same time building up a "strong" record of convictions.

If the prosecutor is typically inefficient, the reason can be put in one word: politics. "The American prosecutor," writes Raymond Moley in his "Politics and Criminal Prosecution," "attains the office very early in his legal career, holds it only a short while, and finds it a very successful way to attain the public attention necessary to be elected to higher offices." The typical State's Attorney is a young, ill-paid lawyer-politician more interested in his political future than in the thousands of cases that come before him.

Traditionally under the common law and actually in England today, the trial Judge has wide powers. But in the United States, he has been so curbed by higher courts and by Legislatures that he is little more than a presiding officer. He lives in constant fear of two disasters: His decisions may be reversed by the higher courts, or he may not be re-elected for another term. There was a time when the appellate and supreme courts delighted in reversing decisions on technical grounds. The Missouri Supreme Court more than once reversed murder convictions because the written accusation ended "the grand jurors do say" instead of "the grand jurors on their oaths do say."

Such legal insanities are rare today, but the trial Judge has been cowed. Since the state cannot appeal in a criminal case and since every appeal is a potential reversal, the Judge is tempted to favor the defendant in his rulings. There is perhaps reason for the distrust shown the American trial Judge by the bench, the trial Judge must be something of a politician, and politicians don't mix any better with the judiciary than it does with the prosecuting arm.

Least blame of all attaches to the jury, for the jury is remarkably unimportant in present-day criminal law. This is not generally realized, because most of the sensational, widely reported criminal cases are tried before juries. But of the 12,117 felony prosecutions begun in Chicago and Cook County, Illinois, in 1926, only 498 ever came to a jury trial, while acquittals by juries were but 3 per cent of the prosecutions begun in Detroit, 4.5 per cent in Missouri and 2.6 per cent in New York. This obsolescence is probably just as well, considering

Norris' New Crusade

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE political record of the New York State Legislature during the special session draws particular attention to the fight Senator Norris is making in Nebraska for abolition of the bicameral system of law-making and the substitution of a one-chamber legislature.

It is argued that the latter method would do away with many opportunities for playing politics, and especially for evading responsibility in the defeat of desirable legislation. When it is possible to tie up in one house bills passed in another—by referring them to committees (which do not meet) or by the many other parliamentary maneuvers available in a bicameral assembly—the way is open for lobbyists to achieve their purpose by means which may not be entirely obvious to the electorate.

Whether these practices would be entirely eliminated by the adoption of a unicameral legislature is not altogether clear. Senator Norris and his friends believe so. He has obtained 100,000 signatures to a petition—40,000 more than necessary—a place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot at the coming election; and in his seven-year-four year he is undertaking to stump the State in his support.

In order that the responsibility may be the easier to place, the Senator also proposes that the one chamber shall have no fewer than 30 members and no more than 50 (New York has a total of 301 legislators), and he wants them nominated and elected on a non-partisan ticket. Undoubtedly this feature will draw the fire of the politicians; but Senator Norris has a large following, and it is quite within the range of possibility that he will add this reform to his record of victories for what at the outset seemed hopeless causes.

Some of the miscarriages of jury justice. Crime is unpunished in the United States not because of the laws, not even because of the individuals who administer the laws, but primarily because of the 100 per cent American mixture of politics and law enforcement. As everyone knows, it is public opinion and not Judges, prosecutors, police chiefs or laws that in the last analysis determines whether crime is to be punished or not.

The Federal Government is more effective than local authorities in handling "crime" largely because it is free from politics. Federal police agents are non-political appointees working under a non-political boss. Federal trials are speedier and more efficient.

As long as the Federal Government is so clearly superior to the local authorities in its police and its courts, so long will there be an agitation for the Federalists to step in and take over law enforcement altogether. For the present, at least, the Federal jurisdiction having been extended about as far as it can profitably be extended, the New Deal in law enforcement means just two things. One is that interstate organized crime will be dealt with effectively by the Federalists from now on. That's something.

The other, which is potentially more, was implied by the recent speech of Assistant Attorney-General Keenan in which he warned the states that, unless they did a better job at law enforcement, the Federal Government might be compelled to step in and do it for them. No one realizes more clearly than Mr. Keenan that crime can and should be dealt with by the local authorities. But also no one better realizes that perhaps the most valuable service the current Federal intervention can render is to stimulate the local authorities to greater honesty and efficiency.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 23.—The South is lapping up Socialism without knowing it.

Socialism is an ugly word in these parts. It is associated with Communism, lack of chivalry to women and other things that send men riding forth in white robes on moonlit nights. But call it Socialism, Government ownership or what you will, the fact remains that a vast area adjacent to the Tennessee Valley is clamoring for its advantages.

And this is what makes the TVA experiment so important.

It is the proving ground for the gradually growing light, bound to get more intense, between Government operation and private operation. It is a laboratory by which Knoxville and Grand Coulee, and all the rest of Roosevelt's power-planning projects, may be tested.

Originally TVA did not plan to expand so rapidly. It planned a "yardstick" by which private electric power could be measured against Government rates. It contemplated working out the experiment in Knoxville and a few towns near Norris Dam; together with Tupelo, Corinth and Athens, near Wilson Dam.

But the "yardstick" is getting out of hand.

And the strange part of it is that the expansion is forced not by the three Brain Trust directors of TVA, but by the solid folk of the solid South.

TVA reckoned without the host—without the host of towns which clamor for cheap power rates. Some are within transmission range of TVA. Some are not. But their clamor is just as loud.

In point of age, TVA is a mere babe. But word regarding it has gone round with the fervor of a Gospel message. Everyone has heard about Tupelo, first town to get the benefits of TVA current.

And the City Clerk here has got out his yellow account sheets many times to tell the story of what TVA has done for the city treasury.

"The people are burning 82 percent more electricity and paying half as much for it," he says. "The rate has dropped from 10 cents per kilowatt hour to 3 cents. And for this power the city, which owns the distributing system, pays TVA only 5 1/2 mills. It pockets the profits between this and the 3 cents. As a result, its income has skyrocketed."

Byhalis, Miss., is 170 miles from Muscle Shoals. But the corner dry goods store bears a notice tacked on a shutter, announcing that the borough Aldermen "have determined upon a reconsideration of rates for electric current."

Jackson, Miss., is beyond TVA transmission range and therefore unable to secure its power. But its citizens recently have discovered that they were sitting on top of a natural gas field, and now some of them propose that TVA shall set up a new generating plant at Jackson, powered by gas instead of falling water.

Stumping politicians throughout Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi get a big hand at every town or crossroads when they proclaim: "I'm for TVA."

This popularity, of course, has aroused intense bitterness. It comes

from a small minority, and perhaps is more virulent for that reason.

Said an official of the Mississippi Power and Light Co.: "TVA has hurt us plenty. It is making the people rate-conscious."

Ice manufacturers are alarmed at TVA plans to sell electric refrigerators throughout the valley. Coal companies oppose the wholesale distribution of power. Together they have filed suit to restrain the Alabama Power Co. from selling its distributing systems to TVA in 14 North Alabama towns.

Bitterness is especially intense on the part of power interests in Knoxville where the Tennessee Public Service Co. was forced to sell its distributing system to TVA.

Power interests claim this was a "brazen exhibition of ruthlessness," that the Government is squeezing private business to the wall. Unquestionably part of this is true. Private power—in this area at least—is being squeezed to the wall. But in the case of the Tennessee Public Service, TVA actually proved a rescuer.

For the city of Knoxville proposed to set up a competing distributing system, had Public Works funds with which to do it, when TVA offered to buy out the Public Service Co.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, now New York City attorney representing Electric Bond & Share, negotiated the deal. He dickered with TVA Director David E. Lilienthal.

Stimson put up a plea for the investors who had bought Tennessee Public Service stocks and bonds. His argument was convincing. He asked a total of \$6,000,000 from the Government.

Lilienthal kept a poker face, said he would consider it. Inwardly he smiled. He had come to the conference prepared to offer a top of \$6,500,000 if it had become necessary.

Lilienthal, young, dimpled, is a hard-fisted crusader. He loves a battle. The other two directors, both named Morgan, each old enough to be the father of their fighting colleague, are more serene. But all—including most of the personnel on TVA—are imbued with the crusading instinct. They are working for a great cause. They compare it with the Panama Canal, but point out that its social reverberations will be far greater.

The TVA could expand indefinitely and even more rapidly. Probably it is a good thing for the experiment itself that funds were limited by Congress so there will be no dams for the time being at Pickwick Landing and East Aurora.

Citizens of those two communities already are clamoring for the expected boon. But to be sure of success it will be wiser for TVA to consolidate each step before it takes the next.

Meanwhile, David Lilienthal with an assumed mountain dialect looks up at the brush being cleared from the side of the reservoir and draws: "No doubt about it—there's money in them there hills."

There's no doubt about it also, that whether you believe in Socialism or Capitalism, government or private operation, the demand for TVA facilities in the South grows and grows.

(Copyright, 1934.)

McAdoo's Grandchildren at Ball



SALLY AND ANNE McADOO

In similar costumes as they attended the Red, White and Blue Ball at the Dunes Club at Narragansett, R. I., recently. They are daughters of Mrs. Walter Winchester Keith of Baltimore and the grandchildren of William Gibbs McAdoo.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS BARBARA ANN BRIGGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foster Briggs, Milwaukee and Hartland, Wis., will become the bride of Robert Paxton McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 484 Westminister place, at an elaborate garden wedding Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at Pinewood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs at Hartland, and will be followed by a large reception. The Rev. Holmes Whitmore, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, will officiate. Mr. McCulloch, who is the grandson of the late John I. Beggs of Oconomowoc and Milwaukee, Wis., is with his parents at their summer home, Beggs Isle, Oconomowoc.

Miss Briggs will be attended by Mr. McCulloch's sister, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Mary Sue McCulloch. John I. Beggs McCulloch will serve as best man for his brother. The bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Nichols, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Charlotte Haynes, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Betty Jones, Oconomowoc; Miss Lansing McKee, Miss Claribel Seaman, Miss Harriet Mackie, Miss Alice Komeier and Miss Maud Eells, all of Milwaukee. The ushers will be Stephen Foster Briggs Jr., brother of the prospective bride; Whipple Van Ness Jones, a brother-in-law of Mr. McCulloch; James F. Bleakley, Charles H. Sommer Jr. and George F. Stevens Jr., St. Louis; Robert M. Love, Great Neck, N. Y.; Daniel M. Schuyler, Chicago, and Frank W. Jones Jr., Oconomowoc.

Miss Briggs and Mr. McCulloch are being entertained at a series of pre-wedding parties, among them to be a large Dutch treat party Saturday night at a dinner dance at the Oconomowoc Lake Club.

Mr. McCulloch and his bride expect to spend their honeymoon in Honolulu and on their return home, after Dec. 1, they will live at 1830 East Kane place, Milwaukee.

Mrs. John F. Shepley, 4540 Lindell boulevard, will return the latter part of the first week in September from her cottage at Marion, Mass.

Miss Edwina Preterorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preterorius, the Park Plaza, will have as her guest early in the fall, Miss Joan Cree Everett, Chicago. Miss Everett is spending the summer at Waukasoo Inn near Holland, Mich. Miss Preterorius and her mother have recently returned from the resort. The visitor will attend the Velled Prophet festivities early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Jones, the Forest Park Hotel, who left early this month for the North, are now at Harbor Beach, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Jenks. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Jane Bond and Mrs. Jones was Miss Ruth Ferriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 15 Lenox place, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Jones are expected home early next month.

Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, 6360 Waterman avenue, have recently returned from a month's visit in Wisconsin resorts.

Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, will return Sunday from the East. They are visiting Mrs. Stinde's family at Bristol, Va. Before that they visited Swampscott and Nantucket, Mass., and Newport, R. I. Mr. Stinde, who accompanied his family East early in July, returned home this week.

Mrs. Gustave Blischoff of Forest Ridge and her son, Robert, and her sister, Mrs. Lulu Schaeffer, Chestnutfield Apartments, who have been at Bass Rocks, Mass., for several weeks, have gone to New York to visit Mrs. Blischoff's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Ketchum. The latter was formerly Miss Marion Blischoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., 7521 Buckingham drive, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Feuerbacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, at their cottage.

Mrs. Christian Stocks, 6400 Cecil avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane, arrived this month from a tour of England and Scotland. On their arrival in New York they went to Rex Terrace, in Northern Michigan, where they will be at their cottage until early in the fall. Mrs. Stocks's daughter, Mrs. R. Harris Cobb, Webster Groves, has joined them at the cottage for a late summer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, and their young sons, Kenneth III, and Nathaniel Drew, will return to St. Louis soon after Labor Day. They have been spending the season at the summer home in Hyannisport, Mass., of Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland place.

Miss Mary Jane Phelan, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Phelan, 6975 Cornell avenue, University City, who has been visiting friends in Philadelphia since the middle of July, will be home early in September.

The wedding of Miss Phelan and Edgar Martell Seiden Daniels, son of Mrs. Mary D. Daniels, 6646 Waterman avenue, will take place sometime this fall.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, and their subdubitate daughter, Miss Emily Jane Magnus, who with Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard and their three children of Huntleigh Village, have been guests of Mr. von Gontard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul von Gontard, at Castle Grosswudicke, near Berlin, are spending some time at Baden-Baden. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter will tour Switzerland and France before sailing for this country about Sept. 20.

Following their visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard and their children are guests of her parents, the Baron and Baroness Victor von Schilling, at Hohenwetttersbach, Post Durlach, Baden.

Mrs. Andrew V. Hoffman Jr., 4207 Labadie avenue, and her daughter, Elizabeth, are spending this month at Charlevoix, Mich., where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wesley Mellow, 70 Fair Oaks, and their sons, Dick and George Mellow, have gone to Cape Cod. They will also spend some time at Lake Fairies, Vt., and Portland, Me. Nellie Jane Mellow, who has been at Camp Nesbobe in Vermont for the summer, will join her parents and return home with them about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jacobs, Akron, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Jacobs, and Raymond Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freed, 6150 Kingsbury boulevard.

Miss Jacobs is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston and Mr. Freed of the University of Michigan and the Harvard Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will give a reception Sunday night at their home in Akron in honor of their daughter and her fiancé.

Miss Betty Sternberg, Herborn, Germany, will arrive in St. Louis next week to spend an indefinite time with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lippman, and family, 5867 Waterman avenue. Miss Sternberg, who arrived recently in this country, is spending two weeks with relatives in Chicago. She is an accomplished pianist, having been awarded the Berlin Conservatory Scholarship several years ago.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL GETS NEW RECTOR

The Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr. Will Carry on "High Church" Tradition.

The Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr., an instructor at General Theological Seminary, New York, has accepted the pastorate of Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, succeeding the Rev. James Boyd Cox, whose resignation became effective last Easter after a rectorship of 24 years.

The new rector, who is about 30 years old and was married recently, will conduct his first services here either the last Sunday in September or the first Sunday in October. He is a graduate of Amherst College and of General Theological Seminary, where he has served as an instructor for the past two years.

Appointment of the Rev. Mr. Bayne will serve to continue the Anglican-Catholic tradition of Trinity Church, the principal "high church" Episcopal congregation in the city and one of the few in the diocese, since he has identified himself with the ritualistic wing of the church.

Started Church Dispute. The attitude of Trinity Church was emphasized two years ago when its protest against the holding of a communion service in Christ Church Cathedral in which Protestant clergymen of seven denominations participated evoked a national controversy within the church which never has died out.

Father Cox, who now is a member of the faculty of Howe School at Howe, Ind., a church school for boys, joined with his vestry in vainly protesting against the service, which was sponsored by Bishop Scarlett, and later, in a message to his parishioners, condemned it as "a desecration of the altar," holding it was unlawful according to

the established tenets of the Episcopal Church.

Leading churchmen all over the country as well as ecclesiastical publications participated in the ensuing discussion, which brought Bishop Scarlett to the fore as one of the recognized national leaders of the "liberal wing" of the church.

Chosen by the Bishop. Sydney Frampton Sr., the Senior Warden of Trinity Church, disclosed today that Father Bayne was selected by Bishop Scarlett rather than the vestry of the church, which has never seen him.

"Although Bishop Scarlett represents an element in the church which views certain church matters differently than we do," Frampton said, "we have such admiration for him as a leader and confidence in him as a man that we entrusted the selection of our rector to him."

"In line with his policy of bringing into the diocese promising young clergymen, he has obtained for us a young man who has evidenced as much ability among high-churchmen as some of the rectors he has obtained for 'low churches' in the diocese have evidenced in their wing. It proves the breadth of the church as well as its ultimate common objective."

The Rev. Paul S. Ferguson, assistant rector Trinity Church, has conducted services since the departure of Father Cox.

10,000 AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Capacity Crowd at "Show Boat" Despite Cool Weather.

In spite of cool weather and the threat of showers, a capacity crowd of 10,000 attended the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night at the third performance of the second week of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat."

The season will close with Sunday night's performance.

W. P. Asa Dies at Springfield, Ill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.—William P. Asa, 72 years old, chief clerk in the Department of Mines and Minerals for 30 years, died yesterday. Appointed by Gov. Yates in 1904, he was one of the oldest State employes. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial at Benton.

CATHOLIC VEHIN WOULD EXTEND MOVIE CAMPAIGN

Proposes Including Lending Libraries, Magazines, Advertisements and "Certain Newspapers."

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The Central Catholic Verein of America took definite stands on social, political and economic questions in resolutions made public yesterday. Among the resolutions approved were:

Support of the campaign against indecent motion pictures and recommendation that the work should be extended to include lending libraries, magazines, advertisements and "certain newspapers."

Criticism of both capital and labor for use of "sheer force" in industrial disputes.

Opposition to birth control and sterilization measures now pending in the Legislatures of many states.

Recommendation that Catholic schools be allowed to share in public relief funds.

Condemnation of "raiding the Federal Treasury for purposes of pork barrel politics and political fence building."

School Group Elects St. Louisian. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The National Association of Public School Business Officials today elected James J. Ball of Denver, president, to take office next Jan. 1. Other officers elected at the convention were Paul H. Scholz, San Antonio, Tex., vice-president; R. W. Hibbert, St. Louis, Mo., and John S. Mount, Trenton, N. J., directors; Joseph Miller Jr., New York, ex-officio director; Henry W. Huston, Trenton, N. J., treasurer, and H. W. Cramble, Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary.

A small burner and flame similar to a pilot light on your stove replaces all machinery.

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

Factory Distributor ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO., 19th & WASHINGTON CENTRAL 1512

13 WOMEN'S COATS AMONG UNCLAIMED LOSSES AT OPERA

17 Umbrellas, 17 Pairs of Gloves, 20 Odd Gloves and 10 Hats Await Owners.

Several hundred articles lost by patrons of the Municipal Opera during the current season are awaiting owners at the Municipal Theater Association's lost-and-found department located at the stage entrance to the theater in Forest Park. Articles may be claimed between 7:30 and 11 p. m. every evening this week. After the close of the opera season Sunday night, the lost articles will be turned over to the Park Department.

Among the unclaimed articles are 13 women's coats, 33 cushions, 7 scarfs, 17 women's umbrellas, 4 men's hats, 2 men's caps, 6 women's hats and caps, 17 pairs of gloves, 20 odd gloves, a sweater and 20 belts.

Jewelry found include a necklace, 2 bracelets, a chain, a woman's ring, a watch chain, a cuff button, an ear ring and a rosary.

Adjustable Maternity Girdles

\$3.98

Other Models Up to \$11.98

Adjustments Without Charge

These "cushion" safeguards your health, relieves fatigue, improves appearance and assures a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor

LANE BRYANT

Exclusive separate specialization SIXTH and LOCUST

\$700.00

IN CASH PRIZES

FOR NAMING BABE RUTH'S All-America BASEBALL TEAM

The 1934 Post-Dispatch Baseball Competition is on. Seventy-nine cash prizes, totaling \$700.00, will be awarded to winning entrants.

\$150.00 in cash will go to the participant who submits a lineup and batting order that comes closest to that chosen by Ruth, and whose brief explanatory letter gives the best reasons for selections. A complete list of the prize awards appears in this announcement.

Rules, complete details and helpful stories on the 1934 records of stars in both major leagues are published daily. Batting, fielding and pitching averages appear each Sunday

In the Sports Section of the POST-DISPATCH

129 Winning Participants Will Share These Awards

FIRST PRIZE	\$150.00
SECOND PRIZE	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	75.00
FOURTH PRIZE	50.00
FIVE PRIZES, Each	15.00
TEN PRIZES, Each	10.00
FIFTEEN PRIZES, Each	5.00
TWENTY PRIZES, Each	2.50
TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES, Each	1.00
79 Cash Prizes, Total	\$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter—Butter, 1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 28c; 4 lbs. 52c; 8 lbs. 98c; 16 lbs. 1.90; 32 lbs. 3.60; 64 lbs. 6.90; 128 lbs. 13.50; 256 lbs. 26.50; 512 lbs. 51.00; 1024 lbs. 101.00; 2048 lbs. 201.00; 4096 lbs. 401.00; 8192 lbs. 801.00; 16384 lbs. 1601.00; 32768 lbs. 3201.00; 65536 lbs. 6401.00; 131072 lbs. 12801.00; 262144 lbs. 25601.00; 524288 lbs. 51201.00; 1048576 lbs. 102401.00; 2097152 lbs. 204801.00; 4194304 lbs. 409601.00; 8388608 lbs. 819201.00; 16777216 lbs. 1638401.00; 33554432 lbs. 3276801.00; 67108864 lbs. 6553601.00; 134217728 lbs. 13107201.00; 268435456 lbs. 26214401.00; 536870912 lbs. 52428801.00; 1073741824 lbs. 104857601.00; 2147483648 lbs. 209715201.00; 4294967296 lbs. 419430401.00; 8589934592 lbs. 838860801.00; 17179869184 lbs. 1677721601.00; 34359738368 lbs. 3355443201.00; 68719476736 lbs. 6710886401.00; 137438953472 lbs. 13421772801.00; 274877906944 lbs. 26843545601.00; 549755813888 lbs. 53687091201.00; 1099511627776 lbs. 107374182401.00; 2199023255552 lbs. 214748364801.00; 4398046511104 lbs. 429496729601.00; 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Skull of Dinosaur That Lived 140,000,000 Years Ago Found

Species Is Called "Barosaurus," and Its Chief Characteristic Was Neck Like Stove Pipe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The skull of a barosaurus, a huge dinosaur that lived 140,000,000 years ago, has been found in the "Valley of Death" in Wyoming. F. Trubee Davidson, president of the American Museum of Natural History, announced today.

There is no complete fossil of the barosaurus in existence, and this is the first barosaurus skull ever found.

The discovery was reported to the museum by Dr. Barnum Brown, leader of an expedition in the Big Horn Mountain region of Wyoming. Barosaurus was a semi-aquatic reptile, museum men said. Its chief peculiarity was the extreme elongation of the neck vertebrae. They look like sections of a stove-pipe.

Small Brain Case. The skull which Dr. Brown's operatives excavated was comparatively small. It had an insignificant brain case.

Davidson, just returned from the scene of the digging, was interested in Brown's theory of how the barosaurus died, together with the dozen or so other giant reptiles whose

remains have been found in the bone deposit.

"They perished over a comparatively short period of time," he said, "in a summer perhaps." Davidson said that there might have been a great drought, like the one this summer, which dried the pools and marshes covering Wyoming.

Theory of Slow Death. "The dinosaurs sought refuge in a fast-dwindling pool," Davidson went on. "They became bogged, sank deeper and deeper and died slowly. Some of them, however, met violent deaths. Carnivorous dinosaurs attacked the helpless creatures. Dr. Brown has found the fossil of a flesh-eating reptile in the deposit."

The expedition has had to do a little revising of earlier estimates, Davidson said. It was first thought that the reptiles died about 125,000,000 years ago, in early cretaceous times; now, they place the period at about 150,000,000 years earlier, in the upper Jurassic age.

DEMAND FOR CAPT. PODERJAY'S EXTRADITION IS MADE BY U. S.

Husband of Missing Woman Lawyer Wanted in New York on Perjury Charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—A formal demand for the extradition of Ivan Ivanovich Poderjay, daahing Jugoslavian cavalry officer, who married the missing woman lawyer, Agnes Tuferson, in New York, last December, was presented to the Austrian Government today by the United States Legation.

His immediate extradition is sought on a charge of perjury based on records showing Poderjay married Miss Tuferson under false pretenses. Poderjay was accused of representing himself as an unmarried man, when actually at the time of his marriage to Miss Tuferson at the Little Church around the Corner in New York, he was already the husband of a woman known as Mme. Marguerite Ferrand.

Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand have been held here for months, while American and Austrian officials pursued joint and separate investigations into the mysterious disappearance of the woman attorney.

NAVAL FLYER CRASHES TO DEATH IN ATLANTIC

Companion Carried Down With Plane, but Fights Way to Surface and Is Saved.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—Lieut. J. S. Graft, a member of VS-2B Squadron, a ched to the airplane carrier Saratoga, crashed to his death in the Atlantic Ocean about 24 miles off the Virginia Coast yesterday.

Chief Radio Man R. K. Kelly, who was with him in the two-seater scouting plane, was rescued after he had been carried down with the plane, but had managed to fight himself clear of the wreckage and come to the surface.

Lieut. Graft, whose home was in Ohio, graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1926 and had been with the VS-2B Squadron about a year. He is survived by his wife and two sons, one 3 years old and the other 3 months old.

According to information received at the Hampton Roads Naval Base from the Saratoga, engine trouble was the cause of the crash.

FARMER KILLED BY FALL FROM ROOF OF HOUSE

Fred W. Hagemeler Sr. Was Helping Son Put New Shingles on Home.

By the Associated Press.

Fred W. Hagemeler Sr., 66 years old, farmer residing on Shepard road, near Chesterfield, was killed yesterday when he fell 18 feet to a concrete sidewalk from the roof of the home of his son, Fred W. Hagemeler Jr., who lives nearby on Strecker road. The two men had been reshingling the roof.

Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Johanna Hagemeler, and a daughter, Mrs. Alvina Broemmelsiek.

DROUTH LOANS FOR FARMERS READY IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Relief Commission Tells How It Will Aid in Purchase of Seed and Feed.

Drouth relief loans for the purchase of seed and feed are now available to farmers of St. Clair County through the County Emergency Relief Commission. Mrs. E. H. Godwin, acting relief administrator, announced yesterday. Loans up to \$300 will be made and disbursed in equal monthly payments.

Farmers eligible for loans are those whose stock might die for lack of feed, and who have been unable to obtain feed or seed loans from any other agency. Applications may be made to relief stations in East St. Louis or Belleville.

The loans will be paid out only when a thorough financial investigation has been made and the loan or seed actually ordered. The amount of a loan will depend on the applicant's needs, and must be repaid on or before Jan. 1, 1935. Payments may be either in cash

CHICAGO 'SILVER SHIRT' INQUIRY

Congressional Committee Calls 30 Witnesses for Hearing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Chicago activities of the "Silver Shirts," organized along the Fascist lines in Italy, were under congressional investigation today. Congressman Carl M. Weldman of Detroit, said about 30 witnesses he had called for today and tomorrow were expected to furnish information about this society. Most of those waiting outside the hearing room, however, were young Chicagoans of German extraction, indicating the committee's representative also hoped to learn more about Nazi groups and their aims. Weldman again held a closed session.

MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURERS CONFER ON CODE RENEWAL

Matter Placed in Hands of Directors; Group Votes to Change Name of Auto C. of C.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—American automobile manufacturers voted here yesterday to place the future of the NRA code for their industry in the hands of the board of directors where definite action will be taken before Sept. 4. The manufacturers met here as members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and voted to change their group name to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, and elected as president, Alvan Macauley, head of the Packard Motor Car Co. Macauley has served four terms as president of the NACC.

Alfred Reeves, of New York, vice-president and general manager of the association, said: "Renewal of the automobile manufacturing code, which expires Sept. 4, was discussed and referred to the board of directors for further consideration. Spokesmen for the manufacturers said the question of collec-

MEETING TO PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTY SEWER BONDS

Organization Rally Will Be Held at Clayton City Hall Tomorrow Night.

A meeting to organize the campaign for the \$5,878,000 bond issue for the new St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District, on which a special election will be held in the district Sept. 26, has been called for 8 p. m. tomorrow at Clayton City Hall. Samuel Plant, temporary chairman of the Citizens' Campaign Committee, will outline tentative campaign plans, emphasizing their nonpartisan character.

Among organizations expected to be represented are: County Chamber of Commerce, Taxpayers' Protective Association, League of Coun-

5-INCH RAINFALL AT PIEDMONT, MO.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 23.—Black River was rising rapidly here today following rainfall of 3.05 inches yesterday and last night. The heaviest rain since 1927 fell in the vicinity of Piedmont, in Wayne County. The rainfall was estimated unofficially at 5 inches in an hour. Several Poplar Bluff streets were flooded during the downpour. It was still raining today.

New High in CCC Enrollment. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps today reached a new peak of 362,000, within 8000 of the number authorized by President Roosevelt. Officials said the enrollment of 30,000 men in the Midwestern drouth area, which the President ordered recently had been complet-

"To Have And To Hold"

When circumstances necessitate breaking up housekeeping temporarily, use good judgment by storing your goods with us in place of literally giving them away, because when you resume housekeeping you will find the cost of replacement very great. Storage is cheaper and more satisfactory. Our expert advice is yours for the asking.

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EFFECTIVE
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Largest
Seller
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St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

FRIDAY AT UNION-MAY-STERN WILL BE DARING DAY!

56 Daring Values That Offer a Daring Challenge to Thrifty Home Lovers to Save as They've Never Saved Before!

Twin Studio Couch
\$18.75 Value... **\$11.95**

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs
\$35 Value... **\$20**
A large selection of new patterns.

COURTESY SHOPPING 6 TO 9 TONIGHT
SHOP ALL DAY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Inner-Spring MATTRESS
\$14.95 Value... **\$9.95**

Full Porcelain GAS RANGE
\$42.50 Value... **\$29.75**

METAL BEDS
\$18.95 Value... **\$13.95**

Complete Living Room
\$124.50 Value
Includes: 3-pc. tapestry Living Room Suite, Occasional Table, heavy 9x12 Rug, walnut finish End Table, Coffee Table, two Pictures, three Lamps with Shades, Smoker.
\$79.50

Radio Bargains!
A group of floor sample, demonstrator and used Radios, all nationally known makes, all guaranteed. Cabinets and midgets, originally sold to \$50.... **\$14.95**

Child's Drop-side Crib
\$8.50 Value... **\$5.95**

100-Piece DINNER SET
\$14.75 Value... **\$8.95**

POSTER BEDS
\$12.95 Value... **\$7.95**

Complete Bedroom
\$114.50 Value
Includes: 3-pc. walnut Bedroom Suite, heavy serviceable Mattress, guaranteed Coil Spring, two Pillows, 9x12 Rug, upholstered Chair, two Boudoir Lamps, Picture.
\$79.50

PULL-UP CHAIRS
\$7.95 Value... **\$3.95**

Occasional TABLE
\$8.50 Value... **\$4.49**

Crotonne Boudoir Chair
\$7.50 Value... **\$4.89**

FOLD-AWAY BED AND PAD
\$2.75 Value... **\$1.95**

65-Piece Kitchen Outfit
\$82.50 Value
Includes: 5-pc. Breakfast Set, full porcelain Gas Range, 9x12 Felt-base Rug, large Utility Cabinet, 31-pc. Set Dishes, 26-pc. Set Plated Ware.
\$59

COIL SPRINGS
\$7.50 Value... **\$4.95**

3-Piece FIBER SUITES
Values to \$16.95
\$27.50

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table
\$5.95 Value... **\$3.95**

Jenny Lind Bed
\$14.95 Value... **\$8.95**

5-Piece Studio Group
\$29.85 Value
Includes: custom-built Studio Couch, complete, two walnut finish End Tables and two End Table Lamps.
\$19.95

UTILITY CABINETS
\$4.95 Value... **\$2.95**

Infants' BASSINETS
\$3.95 Value... **\$2.49**

HEAVY MATTRESS
\$7.50 Value... **\$4.95**

Matched Twin Beds
Values to \$60, Each... **\$14.95**

Electric Washers
Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Used
\$39.95 Faultless... **\$24.50**
\$59.50 LaSalle... **\$24.50**
\$79.50 Prima... **\$39.95**
\$59.95 Faultless... **\$39.95**
\$59.50 Ther... **\$44.50**
\$59.50 Amer. Beauty... **\$44.50**
\$119.50 Easy Spinner... **\$59.50**
\$129.50 Haug Dhl. Tub... **\$79.50**
\$99.50 Faultless... **\$59.50**
\$99.50 Prima Spinner... **\$59.50**

Breakfast Sets
\$17.50 Value... **\$11.95**

Baby Carriages
Values to \$22.50... **\$10**

WALNUT FINISH SPINET DESKS
\$13.95 Value... **\$5.95**

SECRETARY
\$39.75 Value... **\$16.95**

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS
Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Used
\$125 Copeland... **\$98.50**
\$125 Gibson... **\$99.50**
Kelvinator All-Porc... **\$59.50**
One Zerose... **\$44.50**
One Kelvinator... **\$44.50**
Mayflower All-Porc... **\$139.50**
One Crosley... **\$79.50**
One Norge... **\$105.00**
Kelvinator Unit... **\$25.00**

COIL SPRINGS
\$7.50 Value... **\$4.95**

WALNUT FINISH SPINET DESKS
\$13.95 Value... **\$5.95**

Ends Itching On Feet and Toes
Quickly Heals 'Athlete's Foot'

You can tell if you have ringworm, particularly known as "Athlete's Foot," if your feet itch, or if the skin between your toes cracks, is thick, turns white or is covered with tiny blisters. Lose no time in ridding yourself of this infection—it can rapidly spread to other parts of the body. Don't use anything that is not a specific treatment. Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX stops the itching at once. It penetrates the infected tissues and quickly kills the germ. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX at your drug, shoe or dept. store at once.

DETROIT TOLEDO ROUND TRIPS

Leave St. Louis night train Friday and all trains Saturdays

Detroit \$10.00 and Return
Toledo \$9.00 and Return

Tickets accepted to chair cars and coaches. Returning leave on or before evening train of Monday following date of sale. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Detroit \$18.00 and Return
Toledo \$16.50 and Return

Tickets accepted in all classes of equipment. Limit 15 days. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Pullman charges not included.

LOW FARES FOR LABOR DAY

Detroit \$11.00 and Return
Toledo \$10.00 and Return

Tickets accepted to chair cars and coaches. Leave St. Louis 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, and 9:02 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. Returning, leave on or before evening train of Tuesday, Sept. 4. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Air-cooled, air-conditioned dining-lounge cars on night trains between St. Louis and Detroit.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

AN INTERVIEW WITH MRS. HENRY T. RAINEY
THE COST OF MAKING MOVIES
Seen in St. Louis Stores — Outlines of the Movies
STYLES AND FEATURES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

They Mistrust the \$.
Talk Is Safe.
Asiatic Capacity.

By ARTHUR BRISHANE.

WALL STREET put up stock prices Wednesday as much as \$4 a share in some cases. And 1,400,000 shares were sold "like old times." This means that the "wise ones" think the value of the dollar will drop, some say as "low as 25 cents," and he that still has dollars says to himself, "I may as well spend these dollars while they will still buy something."

Others, perhaps wiser, say the President and Mr. Morgenthau, his Secretary of the Treasury, will not let the dollar go so low, and, in any case, it doesn't matter what foreigners think of our dollar while it will buy anything in the United States, where there is everything.

In numerous places, numerous sorts of propaganda, Nazi, Communist, etc., are under investigation. It is desirable that the American people should know what is going on, although, as a matter of fact, they have little information about anything.

At the same time it should be remembered that nothing is more dangerous than suppressing free speech, even speech in secret. The most harmless things that men can use are WORDS. If you do not permit that they may use weapons more disagreeable.

The wise British know it, and let a man talk as he pleases, giving publicity to any and every theory, so long as he does not advocate violence against an individual. He may stand in Hyde Park, say anything that comes into his mind, and go home, relieved, having thrown no bomb.

Wednesday Tokio and all Japanese newspapers were excited, naturally, about the news that American farmers in Arizona's "Salt River Valley" had ordered 1000 Japanese farmers "to get out, and stay out of the valley."

The United States Government requests Arizona's Governor to see that the rights of Japanese farmers are protected. Arizona has an alien land law forbidding Orientals not born in America to own or lease agricultural land in Arizona. The matter will doubtless be adjusted with proper respect for Japanese sensibilities.

It happens that American farmers would not be allowed to own or lease agricultural lands in Japan if they wanted to, which they do not with 10,000,000 acres here unused.

There is no reflection on the Japanese or any other Asiatic people as a race. The situation represents the feeling of American farmers that they cannot compete with the Japanese or Chinese, which is rather a compliment than an insult.

In Germany the suggestion that criminals condemned to death be allowed to kill themselves if they wish, and that the old "cup of hemlock" be revived, is made seriously by the Ministry of Justice. It is recommended in accordance with the ancient idea that "the last wish of a person condemned to death should be granted."

In this country we let the condemned man have ham and eggs for breakfast, or beef steak or whatever he wants, but "justice" puts him to death. To let him kill himself might diminish the general respect for law. A "hemlock oration," all very well in the case of a Socrates, would not sound so well in the case of a man killed for murdering his wife.

President Roosevelt, anxious to help farmers, will lend 12 cents a pound on cotton that the growers have held in hopes of better prices. That's a considerable improvement over four and five cents paid recently.

Senator Thomas, from Oklahoma, calls attention to the fact that the price of cotton depends always on the value of gold. That cotton price is made abroad. With gold worth \$35 an ounce instead of \$20, cotton automatically is worth nearly double what it was when gold was cheaper.

Long ago the President and Gen. Johnson of NRA let it be known that they had, as one objective, a 10 per cent reduction in hours with a 10 per cent increase in pay. The change has now been incorporated in the cotton garment code, the first "ten-ten" agreement.

Shorter hours, higher wages and reasonable inflation to provide more money should "prime the pump" of prosperity for a time.

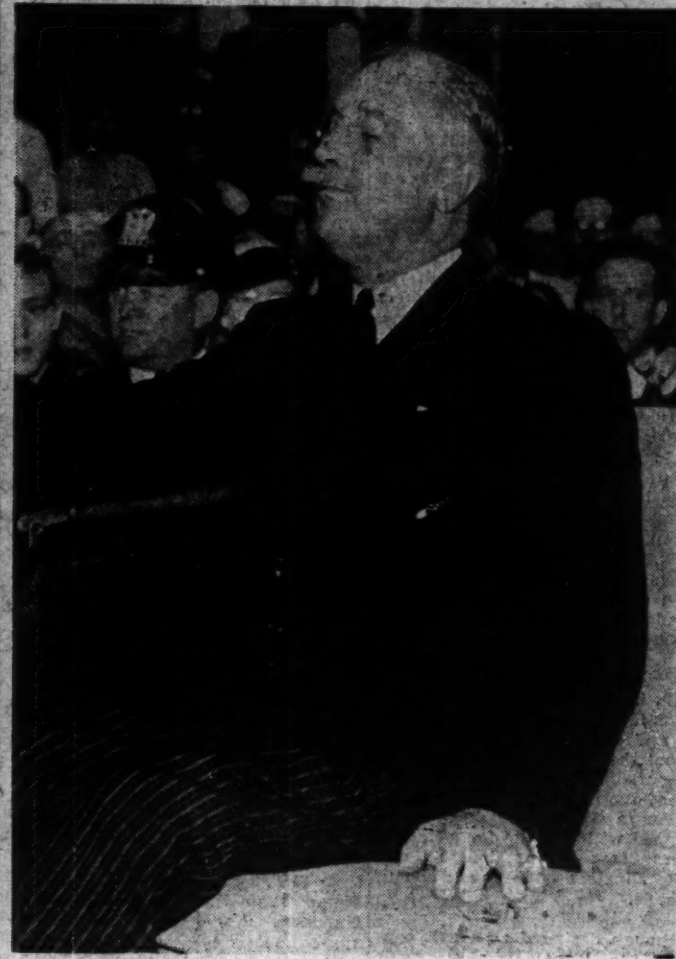
New York's latest strike is that of 5000 workers whose business is making bath robes. They want to work only 35 hours a week, which, under present buying conditions, is probably ample.

The 35-hour week means 133 hours a week for sleep, amusement and self-improvement, a change from old "12-hours-a-day, 6-days-a-week" methods.

Impressive Scenes at the Funeral of Henry T. Rainey



View of the ceremonies at the home of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, in Carlepton, Ill., as life-long friends and neighbors, with many notable from other sections of the country, listened to the brief services. The Rainey home is a brick mansion built before the Civil War.



President Roosevelt photographed at the conclusion of the services.



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Governor Horner of Illinois and Senator Dieterich.



Representative Joseph Byrns of Tennessee, possible successor to the Speaker's chair, and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis.



Congressman Robert Crosser of Cleveland, left, and Congressman A. J. Sahath of Illinois.



The Rainey casket being lowered into the grave at the family plot in the local cemetery.



The driveway of the Rainey home transformed into an avenue of flags, each at half mast. Boy Scouts stood beside each standard while World War veterans gave a military appearance to the scene.

New Gadgets For Smokers Are Seen Here

Autumn Collection of Accessories Has Begun to Arrive in St. Louis.

By Sylvia

SMOKERS who have been permitted some careless habits during sweltering weather had better make the most of their ash-traying spree because they'll be forced to use new trays before many weeks have passed. The autumn collection of smoking accessories has begun to arrive in St. Louis stores, and wives won't be able to resist them very long. Fortunately for the men, many of the cigarette boxes and ash containers are sufficiently large to be used, rather than belonging in the trinket classification.

The biggest ash tray among the new ones is about the size of a bread and butter plate. It is plate-like in its shape also, and is made of pottery that looks as though it would be hard to break. The color scheme includes brown, black and red on a deep ivory base. The scene that is typical of the trend depicts the entrance to a wine cellar, a couple of barrels and a secluded doorway being sufficiently realistic for the purpose.

Sharing an ash tray with several guests isn't such a problem if the tray is large enough for community use, and there are special grooves to hold the cigarettes. Jade green pottery is fashioned into a unique tray of the shaggy type. It is triangular in shape, each angle being equipped with a niche for a holder. Others that accommodate two smokers instead of three are oblong in shape.

Although designed as a salt container, the Italian pottery "salt boy" is likely to wind up with his bowl full of ashes. This clever little gadget was intended for use as an individual service on an informal luncheon table, but many are buying them to supply smoking guests. A peasant lad, quite colorfully garbed, stands on a square black pottery base and holds a round dish in both his hands.

Also of Italian pottery are some interestingly designed boxes and trays that are unique in shape and decoration. Plain colored ware is utilized effectively, both for the dish and for the elaboration. The ash tray is quite flat and resembles an artist's palette in shape. At the top there is a cluster of the Dresden type of flowers as though dabbed there carelessly. Old ivory green and rose are the colors available.

The white and gold color scheme which is getting so much favorable attention in all sorts of decorative objects is emphasized among the smoking things. One set that gives it a dainty interpretation is of such fine pottery it suggests china. The trays and boxes both are oblong in shape and have gold decorations on a white background. Scattered flowers in pastel tints emphasize their feminine appeal.

The more massive interpretation of ivory or white with gold is found in a collection of Borgheese pieces. These are large and square and have raised designs. Others, equally heavy in their effect are of the same ware but vary the color scheme. Black or deep red, tints, flower motifs and unique shapes all contribute to an antique look. Book-ends may be obtained to harmonize.

A smoking set of painted glass not only is novel in its design but has a unique shape. A cylinder type of holder may be used either for cigarettes or for matches as its size isn't prohibitive of this latter service. Stripes of blue, red, yellow, orange and green are grouped with a dashing style on the clear glass. A flat little dish to hold the ashes has the color applied in a swirling fashion.

If you are looking for some nifty favors for your first party, of the autumn, the "terrible pup" match boxes which one St. Louis shop displays may be the solution. Individual containers have tiny terriers made of pipe cleaners on the top. Each one assumes an amusing pose.

Raspberry Tapioca.
One cup fresh raspberries, one-half cup sugar, two cups raspberry juice and hot water combined, four tablespoons instantanous tapioca, a pinch of salt, two tablespoons lemon juice. Add sugar to washed and crushed berries and let stand for an hour. Press berries through a fine sieve to remove seeds and add sufficient water to the mixture to make two cups. Combine with the tapioca and salt in the top of a double boiler and cook until the tapioca is clear. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and turn into sherberts to chill. Serve with whipped cream atop.

Cornflake Kisses.
Nice to have around in the summer time to go with cold drink. Two egg whites, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup cornflakes, two cups cornflakes, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add sugar slowly, then remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonful on buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven until the cakes are a delicate brown.

COST OF MAKING A MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—THERE is no "average cost" in the production of motion pictures. Varying charges for widely different items, such as studio overhead, stars' salaries, story costs and production expenses, make it impossible to find an "average" budget for the production of a motion picture studio.

Excellent pictures sometimes can be made for \$125,000. Successful Westerns and a few lucky experiments have been made for as little as \$40,000. On the other hand there have been many million-dollar box-office failures.

A first-line star will add from \$40,000 to \$125,000 to the cost of a picture. The higher-priced star the higher the cost of the supporting cast, generally speaking. Sets for a major production seldom cost less than \$35,000 and often run much higher.

Each production studio makes must bear its share of general studio overhead expense. It is customary to charge a picture with the back salary of the contract star dating from the close of his or her previous picture. This may amount to a considerable sum in itself.

It is not uncommon for a single set in a feature picture to cost \$15,000. The famous built for "As the Earth Turns" by Warner Bros. cost about that each—and there were three of them used. The desert-filling station built near Victorville by the same company for "Heat Lightning" represented a larger sum, but almost the same picture was filmed in the one setting.

Costumes became an important item both in period pictures and in films in which the feminine players wear many gowns. Even a studio employing its own designer and dressmakers cannot fashion an elaborate gown for a star like Kay Francis or Verree Teasdale for less than \$150, and the average cost is higher than that. For "Madame Du Barry" it was planned to spend approximately \$25,000 for costumes. Story costs vary materially. For a best-selling novel like "Anthony Adverse" a studio may pay as much as \$30,000. A tremendously successful stage play like "Wonder Bar" may cost even more.

The salaries of writers, directors, camera men and all the 30 or 40 technical workers assigned to each picture will add from \$20,000 to \$100,000 to the final cost. It is seldom possible to add all these items together and find a total of less than \$150,000. More often it runs above \$200,000. For a limited number the total goes to \$350,000 and even to \$600,000.

Musical productions cost more, naturally. The song writers themselves get a substantial slice of the added costs and the "numbers" involved in a musical run the total budget up rapidly. It is difficult to film a successful musical under three-quarters of a million dollars. Busby Berkeley, creator and director of the lavish numbers in "Forty-second Street," "Roman Scandals," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Foot-



CONSTANCE BENNETT... \$30,000 a week.

light Parade," "Wonder Bar" and the forthcoming "Dames" often requires as much as \$100,000 for a single number. The water number in "Footlight Parade" cost almost that, and one of the big spectacular numbers in "Dames" has required even a greater expense. They are believed to be worth the added cost because they attract the theater-going public. The only justification for the high cost of a picture, the high salary of a star or the price paid for a story is in reception at the box office.

When it was said that Constance Bennett received \$30,000 a week, it meant that she was being paid \$150,000 for one picture. Recently John Barrymore has been reputed to receive \$25,000 weekly. If his picture can be made in three weeks—and they sometimes are—it means his presence in the cast adds about \$75,000 to the final cost of the picture.

EVERY one of these items varies so much in extent that it is impossible to find a happy average. Every production represents a huge monetary gamble on the part of the producer. With 20 pictures ahead, completed, in the cut-

ting room or in production, a major studio may have from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of capital tied up. Distribution and advertising expense is added later.

The actual film cost for the materials used, while a considerable amount is almost negligible when compared with other items; recording expense and the cost of "dubbing," sound effects and musical scores, while large, have been much reduced in the last three years. Color, when used, adds some 50 per cent to the negative and print costs and involves some additional expense in filming.

If a picture involves long and distant location trips the cost mounts. An instance of this is furnished by "Hera Comes the Navy," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Gloria Stuart, for which three location trips were made—to the battle fleet off the Pacific Coast, the naval training station at San Diego, Cal., and the great naval airbase at Sunnyvale, Cal.

Even though many economies have been effected by the Hollywood producers, picture-making is still an unavoidably expensive business, if films are to be produced that the American public will accept.

People Mask Their Feelings From Others

The Hardest Thing in Life Is to Get Past the Personal Barrier.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)
GETTING along with other people; getting past that wall of strangeness which seems to surround them... there's the hard job you have to tackle. And unless you can manage it, you'll be an embittered, lonely failure all your days.

But how can it be managed? Some people seem to mix so easily! There must be a trick to it.

There is—a trick that begins in your own mind. If you want to get next to the other fellow, you must realize first of all that there's Elsie Robinson really no "wall of strangeness" around him. The wall is in you, yourself... in your own ignorance and fear... your own secret feeling that you're "different."

We all have that feeling when we're young. What a liar that chap was who said that youth was the most carefree time in life! Actually, youth is the most bewildered, embarrassed and generally harassed period in our existence.

I remember how it was with myself at 17. A gawky, gangly girl, always falling over my own feet, full of fears and fizzes, never knowing whether I wanted to laugh or cry, turn cartwheels, throw bricks or stalk haughtily past an unworthy world.

But of one thing I was sure—I must put on an act. I must never, never let other people know how I felt... never let them guess how close tears lay beneath my cocky smile; how cold was the fear behind my impudent swagger; what depths of loneliness and hurt were masked by my temper and smoothness!

They must never know, because if they did they couldn't possibly understand. And they'd fear, or scorn, or pity, or take advantage, and make life even harder to bear. They "couldn't understand." I was so sure of that—so sure that no one else felt as I did, that no one else hid such a tangled, tempestuous life beneath a laughing mask.

I must put on an act. That was my first lesson in grownup behavior. With my teens I began putting on that act. And I'm still doing it—though for very different reasons.

It was a lonely business at first. It formed that "wall of strangeness" which shut me away and which I blamed on the other fellow. But at last the wall went down. It went down under the crashing discovery that everyone else was putting on an act, too!

That discovery didn't happen in a dramatic second. I didn't learn it from books, nor was it revealed in sermons. It came slowly, over long intervals, as I went along, living with other people, working, playing, fighting, grieving, dreaming, fearing with them—sharing my life with them as they shared theirs with me.

It was through that sharing that I came at last to see that there was nothing in my life which wasn't also in theirs—and nothing in theirs which wasn't also in mine.

We were all of a piece. In our goodness or our badness, in our gladness or sadness, we were all of a piece. No one was "different." And in one thing we were all desperately alike. We were all putting on an act.

We began putting on that act as children to protect our young vanity and fear. And some sick souls retained it always for that same reason. But healthier spirits went on wearing wise, strong, cheerful masks, out of civilized consideration for the other fellow.

Getting along with other humans... getting past that strangeness... getting next to the secret places of their lives... it's the hardest yet the most necessary job we have.

George Brent Will Play Lead In "The Skipper of Ispahan"

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—JUST before Hal Wallis, production chief at Warner Brothers, took to his bed with flu he dispatched the scenario of "The Skipper of Ispahan" to Michael Curtiz via plane. Mike read it on the train returning from a European jaunt with his wife, Bess Meredyth, scenario writer. "The Skipper of Ispahan" will be the first Curtiz production after his return to Hollywood. George Brent, who has been away with leave on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot playing opposite Garbo, returns to Warners for the male lead.

You'd just naturally think pretty girls in Hollywood were waiting on every corner for movie offers. Emanuel Cohen came to the conclusion last week that pretty girls who can act are worth their weight in gold. "College Rhythm" was held up nearly two weeks while all hands at Paramount looked over the town to get two "good-looking" Lanny Ross and Joe Penner, two high-priced gentlemen from the radio, were drawing their checks while the picture was held up. Today Mary Brian and Helen Mack agreed to lend the romantic interest to this hot shot number. Lydia Roberti is already signed.

Evelyn Brent had a good right to be discouraged. Yet she has never let the movies get her down. At one time a topnotcher she has had difficulty convincing these producers that she is still a good actress and still knows her stuff. M. E. Hoffman, and my compliments to him, is the first to give Betty a return chance.

The close friends of Glenda Farrell and Ronnie Simon are whispering that their marriage is very apt to be an event of the late year. Bonnie put Glenn on the train and promised to be out here around Thanksgiving time.

That vacation that Florence and Freddie March have been talking

about for ages and ages is actually going to happen Aug. 23. It won't be the trip to Europe that has been mentioned in their conversations, but a cruise to Tahiti. The Marches sail on the Maunganui.

Leo Turtledove, honestly that's his name, calls to ask me to telephone him. You'll admit it's quite a monicker. Clyde Cook, eccentric comedian, is going in for farming on a large scale. He has bought a five-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley, where he is building a Mexican ranch house. Jean Muir is promised a trip to New York, her first glimpse, by the way, of the big town since she walked the streets trying to get a job. All of Ronald Colman's pals are rejoicing over the reception given "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" in New York.

all must tackle. But it will not be hard when once you've learned that universal secret—

We're all putting on an act.

Just as there is a mob behind your smile... a grin behind your frown... hunger behind your meek... hurt behind your anger...

Her son, "Timmy," was reared from infancy on St. Louis Dairy Milk and, although Mrs. Sullivan has tried occasional bottles of other milks, it is her opinion that "none could come up to the St. Louis Dairy standards."

In Mrs. Sullivan's welcome letter she also says:

"St. Louis Dairy Milk is the major part of Timmy's food."
"he frequently drinks 2 quarts a day."
"he has never been sick."
"I cannot praise St. Louis Dairy enough."

WE appreciate this letter and, every day, new customers are grateful to the loyal patrons of St. Louis Dairy who permit us to publish their unsolicited letters of praise. If you are not already a St. Louis Dairy customer, try St. Louis Dairy Country Milk tomorrow—you, too, will be grateful to the thousands of women like Mrs. Sullivan, who write us their honest opinion of St. Louis Dairy Products and Service.

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Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Correct Reply to Invitation
From Several People—
Courtesy in Children.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post:
HAVE just received an invitation sent out in the name of five brothers. This must be answered in the third person, and I suppose must include the five hosts. I'm a little confused how to include so many names in one reply.

Answer: Reply to Messrs. Brown.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Should my little grandchildren be taught to say "Yes ma'am" and "Yes sir" as I was brought up say years ago?

Answer: "Ma'am" has completely gone out of usage today (except when speaking to a queen). It is correct that both girls and boys say "Yes, Ma'am," but it is rather more manly for a boy to say "Sir" than to follow his sister's example of "Yes, Mr. Blank."

Dear Mrs. Post: I was told to call a business man to arrange for an interview. I telephoned and introduced myself as "Mr. Brown," which I now believe was pretentious on my part.

Answer: If you are young, this is true, but if you are middle-aged to old, it is quite different. It is quite right. Especially if you are an executive. On the other hand, if you hold a subordinate position and were making an appointment with the manager or president of another firm, you would say, "This is John Smith of Blank and Company."

Some of the Odd Combinations In Estimating Primary Tricks

By P. Hal Sims.

IN estimating primary-trick valuation, we naturally take cognizance of secondary tricks in so far as they round out our hands. A holding of K Q x in a suit is valued correctly as one primary trick. If partner happens to hold the ace of that suit, he is counting that ace as one trick. Yet these holdings in combination will net three tricks.

If partner doesn't hold the ace, but holds the jack, we can still take two tricks by the combination, provided the third round of the suit is not trumped. Even if partner holds three little cards in the suit, the ace may lie behind the king-queen, setting us two tricks.

Thus it is seen that K Q x is a better aggressive holding than the ace alone. King-queen-jack is still better, and provides rebid values, although we still count it as only one primary trick in valuing the strength necessary for an opening bid. Although it will probably net two tricks, we cannot so estimate the distribution about the table. For example, to open the following hand:

Sp. K Q x x x D. K Q x
H. A K x x x C. A x x
S. A x x x x H. A x x x
H. A x x x x D. A x x x

The possession of secondary values such as jacks and queens to round out aces and kings often en-

ables a player to bid a small slam or a grand slam at once. For that reason, I have said that you should use primary trick values flexibly in valuing hands. Take the following hand:

Sp. A K D. A K 10 x
H. A Q J C. A K Q x x
The holder of this hand got an opening bid of one spade—evidently psychic—from his right-hand opponent. He doubled, and the left-hand opponent bid two spades. At this point his partner came into the bidding freely with three hearts. He jumped to six hearts at once, being able to do so because of his secondary values. The hand is presumably off the ace of spades alone. Should his partner happen to hold that card in combination with five or six hearts to the king—he may safely bid the grand slam; such holding seems unlikely because of the spade race.

Here is another hand that was actually held in a recent rubber bridge game:

Sp. K Q x x x D. A K Q x
H. A x x x x C. A x
The holder of this powerhouse was fourth hand in the bidding, and when just decided to bid two spades, when, to his surprise, the dealer, who was vulnerable, opened with a bid of one spade. His partner passed, and third hand bid two clubs. Smiling slightly, fourth hand doubled, and the dealer blithely bid two hearts. The responder gave the preference bid of two spades, which was once more doubled, and passed all around.

Incidentally, the dealer didn't make his bid. He had opened lightly or the following aggressive hand:

Sp. A Q 10 x x D. x x x
H. A Q x x x C. x

lower and smaller than your hair brushed loosely. On the other hand, if your hair adds even a fraction to the height of your head, you should take it off unless you are a very small person and therefore a joy to those behind you—hat or no hat.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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Cutter's
BEAUTY SHOP

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

The Problem of a Wayward Son Is Generally to Be Solved Through the Parents' Discipline

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE written you before and your advice was splendid. And I do want to thank you kindly. I have a boy who has been a logical thinker, has been taught that right always wins, a lover of his church and Sunday School. He has given talks at church before as many as 500 people. His school work was more than good in all its branches but one; in that we had to drill, but he always made it.

My son attended a private school and loved it, but the depression came along and it seemed necessary to put him in public school. He disliked this very much, he would not work, was sent to the office every day and was tortured for the teachers; possibly would have been expelled had he stayed longer.

I made arrangements for him to go back to the private school, but though it was hard financially to do so, he did improve a lot, promised to stop smoking, but failing to do so, was sent home before school closed, therefore failed. I was disappointed, but said nothing. He stopped Sunday School and gave up his religion. He got into bad company. We had been told by the principals of both schools to send him away where he would be in good hands. I have never believed in this, and didn't see it at the time. But the desire to go away with him this fall now is so strong that I told him we would move away and believed him when he promised everything and even cried.

Now that our plans are made a fear has come over me; that perhaps if we go up home, friends, my daughter's friends and live in small quarters, he would be the same. We cannot always run away from things and the chance must come in his own thinking.

I talked the whole thing over with him again and questioned him. I told him he would have to try to go back to his church. He is naughty home, but he is a good boy and a good student, thinks he owns the world, is popular and handsome; but he lies, distrusts and brags—now what should be done?

A PERPLEXED MOTHER.

I am very sorry you did not give me more time to answer your letter. As I have said, there are always many ahead and, although I regret the delay, it is necessary for letters to take their turn.

You use the pronoun "we" in one place and I judge, from this, that the boy's father is living; although it looks as if this young man has been given his head most of his life and his disposition and mood—kept pleasant through admiration, and bolstering by parents and private school teachers.

While I think there are other views which might be taken, I believe your son is a case of a very spoiled boy, who so long as things go his way and smoothly, and he is helped over the hard places by being encouraged to run away, is an agreeable companion; although not necessarily a trusted one.

It is late for you to turn over the bumps to him and let him take the chance of getting over, or getting smashed. I do not think moving away will help him at all. I believe you have got to make him see that, as a real man, he will have to face things alone, sink or swim, and that he has the alternatives of being a respectable citizen, ambitious to develop character and talents, so that he can take the fine place his rearing and environment entitle him to—or be a no-account. Let go his hand, and see what he is looking at. You will be compelled, whether you like it or not, to do this. And may I ask, what of his father's responsibility in the matter?

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I tell you first how much I enjoy your column? I think it is so interesting and often read things that help me wonderfully. (1) I am asking you where I can buy a ticket for the Irish Sweepstakes races that are run over in England. And what time of the year they sell them. I know, Martha, you can answer most anything, so I am coming to you. (2) I would also like to know where the Central Institute for the Deaf is located and what their charges are. I am hard of hearing and would like to see what they can do for me.

BONNIE.

Postals laws forbid information on the first question.

You will find the telephone and address of the Central Institute for the Deaf (which is on South Kingshighway) in the telephone book. And should make all inquiries yourself, as you would be better satisfied.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE a daughter who will enter a business school in St. Louis in September. She will work in a private home for her board, but will have to pay tuition and buy her clothes. Our means are limited and I would like for you to suggest suitable clothing. She has a sport coat which is very good, and a few dresses, but I would like to know just what is appropriate and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

suitable. She will want to attend church and Sunday school, but does not dance or go out.

OZARKITE.

Your daughter's sport coat is a very good foundation for a wardrobe such as young girls wear almost anywhere; that is, things on the sports order. I should say that one knitted two-piece dress or skirt and twin sweaters, will serve almost every purpose but occasions when she would like to wear a pretty dress. This last, made of heavy crepe, with perhaps an adjustable white satin collar, or on trimmed in a little fur; the dress made longer than her sports clothes, but all right to wear with the sports coat, will be useful. Also a one-piece wool frock for midwinter. Outside of these, I imagine the dresses she already has will be enough. They will do to wear when she first arrives in September, and the days are warm. Probably she has a printed crepe or so.

Many girls like a suit for fall wear, with sweater and an extra, dressier blouse of silk, not too light in color, sometimes the suit will give her extra warmth under the coat on bitter days.

Good, plain shoes with built-up leather heels, brown or black, on the semi-sports order, will be her standbys for every day. A pair of slippers to wear with dressier clothes, will be necessary. She will find that semi-sports clothes are worn for church as well as elsewhere. A plain beret (not velvet, but felt) and a felt hat with brim would be good investments. But I imagine she can buy them more cheaply, and of good style, after she arrives.

Dear Martha Carr:
I write you, so you will please tell this young husband who was tired of his wife—“Shame on him!” He is just letting the devil break up his home. If he has so much mental growth, please tell him to use it. He said he married in excitement and glamour. Who didn't?

But it would be just the same with this man if he had waited till he was 50. If he heart insists upon going on a rampage, take it out and spank it. How in the world does he expect his wife to take an interest when he goes round the house mooning like a dying cat for some other woman? I suppose he would like to take all the comfort of a star boarder. Now the vital thing in his life is to make his wife happy and forget the other because, if he got the other woman, it would be the same thing.

He would see an apple hanging a little higher on the tree and want to stretch and grab that, too. His duty is to love his wife as God intended him to do—make her happy, and he will find that she has a lot more interest than he has ever known.

E. B.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 24.
Come out of your cocoon; quit looking at life exclusively from your own point of view. Read, listen, think of what others are thinking and doing—and this means more than scandal and other bad news. Try something good for awhile.

Red: A Symbol.
Of course, the color red lost its job in a string of effect-causes that began with the wrong color walls in his boarding-house room which have stopped that string of effects anywhere he wanted to, if he had known what was the matter, but he didn't. The chances are he was blaming everything on everybody except his home surroundings and himself. That's why knowledge is related to power. You must know first in order to apply the remedy. Take, for instance, the color red. It is used universally as a warning against danger. It also the color of life blood. Mars sends us a spectrum (light reflected from the sun) which is dominantly red. These are all related. The life blood is our strength; making red inherently symbolic of power, force and strength.

Your Year Ahead.
If folks born on this date get results in the year ahead they don't like, it looks as though this would be their own fault, for unwise moves are apt to result from letting go of emotional control and acting on the impulse of the moment. See clearly. Pay strict attention to partnerships, marriage, legal affairs after Oct. 27. Danger: Oct. 5 to Dec. 8, and after Sept. 11, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Favorable for the right kind of motives in business; be your best self.

(Copyright, 1934.)

MRS. RAINNEY

An Interview With the Woman
Who May Succeed Late Husband



MRS. HENRY T. RAINNEY.

Just before the unexpected death of Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Rainey, gave the following interview to a Post-Dispatch writer at her home in Carrollton, Ill. It is of particular interest now, as many of Mr. Rainey's constituents and associates are fostering a movement to have Mrs. Rainey succeed her late husband in Congress.

CARROLLTON, ILL.

"I DON'T like to be ranked. I have been given various titles such as 'Mrs. Speaker' and the 'ranked lady,' but I like best of all to be called the confidential secretary of the Speaker of the House." This statement by Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, seems to present a paradox in marital relations. It is a common situation in everyday life for an efficient and aspiring secretary to marry the boss that she might enjoy the social standing given to the boss' wife. But Mrs. Rainey expressed her great desire to be considered the secretary of the man she married, and frankly states that she cares nothing for social prestige. And this after the Dolly Gann episode which rocked official and unofficial Washington with gossip and meriment, and settled the status of the wife of the Speaker so that at the State dinners Mrs. Rainey sits at the right side of the President of the United States.

It should not be understood that Mrs. Rainey neglects her social obligations. Her easy and interesting flow of talk makes her a center of interest at any gathering, whether she sits at the right of the President or pours tea at some less formal occasion, or presides informally over her own table at the stately old brick house at Walnut Hall, near Carrollton, Ill. Her social functions, however, do not arouse in her that stirring interest that her work as confidential secretary arouses.

"I am right in the center of everything from the United States Chamber of Commerce down to the 'little fellows' as they are popularly called by some people—everybody who sends a message to the Speaker from every agency and every activity that sends the message, and I like it. I am in contact with all the agencies of the world. Every piece of legislation that is passed I handle the outside contacts with Congress. I am in the heart of things and I feel the responsibility. My office is the contact office with all the world, and I have to know both sides of the various questions that arise in connection with the legislation under consideration. It is an interesting job."

Tall, slender almost to frailness, with an easy carriage and an utter lack of artificiality in her personal appearance, is a usual but poor description of Ella M. Rainey. For at one's first meeting with her there is at once a something about her that bespeaks of a restless energy and capability.

THE Rainey's first met at Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., where the friendship began that ripened into courtship and marriage. It was a union of two unusual people. Supplementing their formal training in colleges and universities have been their experiences and studies in their long public life; for it was more than 30 years ago that they first went to Washington, when Mr. Rainey was elected to Congress from the Twentieth Illinois District.

Out of this long experience Mr. Rainey developed a knowledge of the affairs of this country that made him an outstanding authority on many topics, especially the tariff, waterways and power. Mrs. Rainey has developed into an executive of an unusual type. Especially with her experience with the "contact" side of the work has she grown to know human nature. She knows the psychology of the timid, halting request of a disabled veteran or some evicted farmer seeking to learn of their representative what can be done in their particular case. She knows the convincing ways of the lobbyist of those who represent special interests and are seeking the Speaker's favor. For the first type of visitor there are kind, sympathetic and easily answered questions as to their difficulties, and strenuous personal efforts looking toward relief. If relief seems possible. For the second, Mrs. Rainey's customary opening remark is a rather blunt demand of "Well, let's get down to brass tacks!"

Perhaps the most important function of the confidential secretary to the Speaker is this handling of visitors. Governors, Judges, the Supreme Court, editors of great newspapers, college presidents and professors, distinguished economists and financiers all come to the Speaker's office and to his home at Walnut Hall. Here at Walnut Hall also come the farmers and others whom the Speaker represents. This summer, farmer after farmer came to ask the Speaker about the new laws that are being set up to aid agriculture.

Reference has previously been made to the lobbyist. Mrs. Rainey states that she has no pet aversion to lobbyists, as might be supposed from her long contact with their persistent effort to gain special favors. She admits that she, too, has been in that category on behalf of legislation against child labor and for compulsory education. But in her long experience, it was the vast swarm of lobbyists against the control of the stock exchange that impressed her most. There was a horde of them haunting the Speaker's office during the hearings ranging from the important operators down to the "white collar" men.

That kind of stuff doesn't get by me," Mrs. Rainey declared. "I know about things. I ought to. I have been years in the service, both with pay and without pay. For years there was no pay. I know my job, and anybody who can do my work can have my job. I have got to know the laws and both sides of the case. I have to know the status of all legislation, where it is, in what committee, when the hearings are, and when it passes the Senate and the House."

Even diplomats had to be careful of loose statements in the Speaker's office, for Mrs. Rainey is a woman of boundless energy, in spite of a rather frail physique, and likes to find out things. The French Ambassador called one day asking to see the Speaker.

War and you never paid us back. 'Oh, yes, we did!' Then it was up to me to find out," Mrs. Rainey laughed. "And I found that we not only paid them back every cent we owed them, but we also paid them a large sum of money which we never got and which their agent Boulange had stolen!"

In the earlier days of her public career, Mrs. Rainey devoted much of her time to research work on subjects that were before Congress for consideration. One matter dealing with the valorization of coffee led her to learn to read Spanish so that she could better study the subject. Now, however, her duties are so great that she no longer can follow up this inclination and has a man hired to do the work for her.

THE Speaker's long public life made him an authority in many fields, but his particular study was always directed toward the tariff, which, as Mrs. Rainey said, he knew "from agate to zinc." Foreign trade and waterways are other fields that received attention from the Speaker. Here again Mrs. Rainey played an important part. The duties of the office of the Speaker demanded so much of the Speaker's time that he could not do the extensive reading necessary to keep abreast of the times of his own accord. All of the great dailies of the country came to Mrs. Rainey's desk and she went over them with a blue pencil, underscoring the items dealing with the important questions of the day. The Speaker read these items at his leisure and thus quickly informed himself.

Mrs. Rainey has two outstanding hobbies, her home at Walnut Hall, near Carrollton, Ill., and children. She has six children of her own, but the children of Carrollton always find Walnut Hall open to them. This stately old home, built in 1858 of brick burned on the ground, with hand-carved woodwork, has been furnished throughout with antiques from every country on the globe. Each piece of furniture has an interesting bit of history which Mrs. Rainey likes to recite. Here is a table from the George Washington family; there is an old Constitution mirror from their own family; there is a Duncan-Phyfe pedestal table a "lacy Susan" table; here is a clock with pewter spoons marked with the English crown, formerly belonging to a colonial Governor; there are two mirrors, from the old Russian Embassy in Washington of the days before Kerensky. About the house are numberless little brass and pewter gadgets which to an earlier generation were what electric refrigeration and knee action is to the present. One can spend an interesting day with Mrs. Rainey listening to her stories about her antiques. Nor are they all limited to the house. The grounds around Speaker read these items at his leisure and thus quickly informed himself.

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Why Children Must Eat the Proper Foods

They Need a Nutritional
Reserve to Insure Steady
Growth.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

CHILDREN should have a steady growth rate. This applies both to height and weight. There are, of course, normal periods when these rates are accelerated or retarded, but in general, at least up to the age of 10, the increase is continuous and gradual.

To maintain this rate at its best, it is necessary to have a nutritional reserve. There is nothing very mysterious about this expression. The food a child gets may be barely enough to maintain it in a state of nutrition, just on the ragged edge. Or, it may be of quality and amount such as to saturate the body's requirement for growth and development. This is a nutritional reserve, which makes for the steady growth rate desired because, when there is any interruption, such as an intestinal upset or a fever, the body's reserve is sufficient to carry it through without interruption.

The diet requirements sufficient to create this nutritional reserve are somewhat different in children than in adults because of the growth factor. In planning an adult diet, one does not have to consider that the body is rapidly adding to all its tissues. You need consider only energy and tissue replacement. But in children you must consider energy, tissue repair and tissue addition (growth). To fulfill these requirements there are four factors:

1. Energy requirement—the total amount of food must be greater than at any later period of life.
2. Protein—four times as much as adults.
3. Minerals—especially calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine.
4. Vitamins.

Water is left out of this discussion. For while water is an absolutely necessary part of an infant's diet, it does not come under the heading of nutritional reserve.

The question you will immediately want to know is exactly what foods furnish these requirements. That is easy to answer, because under modern conditions of food merchandising it would be hard to construct a diet which did not live up to them. In only one or two places is it necessary to take any special pains in planning for certain elements.

The total amount of energy required in infants' food is three times as much as in adults—50 calories per pound per day for a year-old infant, as against 15 calories per pound for an adult 40 years old. The large digestive apparatus of the child takes care of this extra food. If an adult were to consume as much food in comparison to weight as an infant, he would drink 10 quarts of milk and eat two pounds of sugar a day.

For nutritional reserve this extra total amount is the most important feature of the child's diet. The most frequent cause of malnutrition in infancy is not lack of any special element in the diet, but simply in not getting enough food.

The foods which should be selected to furnish this total energy are milk and sugar in infancy, and in childhood the addition of potatoes, eggs, cereals, toast, orange juice, bananas, cream and butter—in short, the carbohydrates and fats.

Other features of the nutritional reserve diet will be considered tomorrow.

Must Be Greaseless.

All fat should be removed from any soups served to an invalid. The fat itself might not harm the patient greatly but it is anything but a tempting sight to a person whose appetite must be built up.

"EAT, STEAM, SCRUB, BOIL! IT'S KILLING ME. ISN'T THERE SOME EASIER WAY TO GET CLOTHES WHITE?"

OF COURSE, THERE IS

OH, TELL ME!

SOAK THE CLOTHES IN RINSO SUDS—INSTEAD OF SCRUBBING THEM. RINSO LOOSENS EVERY SPECK OF DIRT

NEXT WASHDAY

SO-TRIED RINSO AND LOOK! 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT BOILING

OR SCRUBBING? FINE! OUR CLOTHES WILL LAST MUCH LONGER NOW

HURRAH! WE'LL SAVE LOTS OF MONEY!

COME women have saved up to \$100—just by changing to Rinso. For Rinso saves clothes from being scrubbed threadbare. It makes clothes clean. It makes them last 2 or 3 times longer. And it is absolutely safe

For your finest cottons and linens—white or color. Rinso makes 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It gives rich, lasting color—even in hardest water. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning. So easy on hands! Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG package of Rinso. You'll say it's marvelous! A PRODUCT OF LUNA CORPORATION

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Millions USE

HUSH

3 kinds
CREAM
SANDALWOOD
STICK

Deodorants
TO PREVENT
BODY ODORS
10¢ 25¢ 50¢

TOILET GOODS
COUNTRIES
EVERWHERE

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

A HAGGARD Kent greeted Burns Tyron when the lawyer came bustling into his office at noon.

"Well, well, my boy. Been waiting long? Come in."

Kent, who had been waiting an hour for his father's attorney, followed him into his office and threw himself into one of the deep leather chairs. Tyron laid his brief case on his desk and removed his topcoat.

"Glad you've come to your senses, my boy. Just got away from your father. What an ordeal!" His eyes rolled back in his head. Tyron looked worn, too. He was too old to be routed out of bed at two o'clock in the morning for a session with Henry Severn. In his youth he had stood for it, and had been none the worse for it. Now it was different. He was as old as Henry, and yet Henry, aside from his heightened color, was standing the strain like a youngster.

"Glad, mighty glad you've come to your senses."

Kent rubbed his unshaven chin. "I can handle this—glad you came to me instead of your father. He's pretty bitter, but he'll see the light. Don't worry. I can bring him around. A little pasty last night, but that's the way with you boys. A pretty face, and you're ready to throw aside your family."

Kent interrupted impatiently. "I didn't come to see you, Tyron, to have you go and intercede with my father. I came to see you because I want your advice on a lawyer."

Tyron started up in alarm. "Not going to sue your father Kent?"

"No, no. I want the name of the best criminal lawyer you can give me—for Miss Hale."

The name came hard. It was the first time he had uttered it. Miss Hale, Jennifer Hale. . . .

"Now, my boy, this is nonsense, utter nonsense. I tell you it isn't too late to bring your father around. He admitted as much to me before. I left the house—but if you persist in getting lawyers for this—"

"I want the name of the best criminal lawyer I can get. That's why I came here, that's why I waited for you," Kent said doggedly.

"Miss Hale asked you to get a lawyer for her?"

"No, I offered."

Tyron threw up his hands. "You offered! Are you crazy? Don't you know what you're doing? I don't have to tell you how rich your father is. You should know—your father is in the business with him even if you don't own any of the business yet. And your father's not a well man by any means. You should know that. And Larry's no executive. If Henry were to die next week, and Larry were to run the business himself, well, there wouldn't be much business a couple of years from now. You know that, Kent. Listen, Henry hasn't signed the new will yet. I'm to take it to him tomorrow—we spent all morning making it out so that there's no possible chance of your getting a cent, not one cent. Larry can't give you a cent, that's fixed, because that's the way Henry wanted it. Larry can't give you a cent or he forfeits his inheritance. Damnedest will I ever drew up. But it's not signed yet, and if I know it, it won't be signed."

"I didn't come to talk about wills; I came to talk about lawyers," Kent interrupted again. "Criminal lawyers."

Tyron fumbled with the brief case, and finally with shaking fingers opened it and drew out some papers.

"These are notes on your father's new will, Kent. Reams of notes. This afternoon my secretary is going to start getting them together. She'll be busy on them until long past dinner. Tomorrow at 9 I'm to go up to Henry and he's to sign the new will. He spoke slowly, carefully, as if he were talking to a small child."

Kent glanced at the paper, and then at Tyron, whose face was drawn and white. "Put it away. I don't want to hear any more about this will," he said wearily. "I want to hear about lawyers."

Tyron left the notes on the table, and leaned back heavily in his swivel chair. "She killed a man, Kent."

"I saw her this morning, and she told me she didn't," Kent returned quickly.

"And you believe her?"

"I believe her," simply. Tyron's office faded away and he was once more in the plain room at the police station where he had on Mary Dixon. Mary sitting under a bright blinding light, her face very pale. Her hat was off, and the light brought a red glow into her dark hair. Near her chair three detectives were standing. Another was sitting opposite her. "I didn't do it, Kent! Won't you believe me? I wouldn't lie to you!" One of the detective winked at Kent when she said that, and the youth's fist clinched, but he controlled himself when he felt Hackett's hand on his shoulder and Hackett's voice saying, "Steady there, old man, steady."

All morning he had been hearing her same small voice saying, "I wouldn't lie to you!" One of the detective winked at Kent when she said that, and the youth's fist clinched, but he controlled himself when he felt Hackett's hand on his shoulder and Hackett's voice saying, "Steady there, old man, steady."

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Two Chic Blouses



ALL the reports from Paris say that Autumn is going to be a big blouse season. Better begin right now with your preparations. Either of these two stunning patterns will serve as a start but the wise woman will have them both. They are so different! Pattern 1892 is a slightly but not severely tailored affair. It fastens under the smart little collar and only pretends to button down the front. Pattern 1947 is a softer model—just the thing for satin or a heavy silk crepe.

Pattern 1892 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 1 1/4 yards 30-inch fabric.

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Copyright, 1934.

THERE ARE GIANTS IN THESE DAYS



Now that the nation is thoroughly aroused over the problem of removing harmful irritants from motion picture theaters, what could be more fitting than a blast of publicity for Dr. Hackett C. Ansberry? Not generally known are the results of his investigation of the effects of movie-house pipe-organ solos on the young, middle-aged and old of America. The doctor's interest was first aroused when it suddenly occurred to him that after hearing an organ solo he always went home and threw ash trays at his dear old mother, in spite of her vigorous protests against such treatment. He wondered if others did the same and began to make inquiries.

Everywhere he turned he found broken homes, blasted hopes, immorality and crime. After hearing a pipe-organ solo, men either went home and beat their wives or didn't go home at all. There was the case of Alonso B. . . . reformator inmate, who had started on his life of crime by picking the pockets of those in adjacent seats while the organ played. When asked how it had first happened, this unfortunate youth said: "I dunno. I just felt like it. And besides I couldn't think of nuttin' to do wit' me hands." There was Michael K. . . . still paying heart balm to a totally strange woman he had proposed to out of sheer boredom during a medley of popular airs. But why go on? (Applause.)

What Ansberry proposes is that all theatre managers who feel they must have organ soloists be required by law to install a cocktail bar in the lobby. Said bar to open for business when the solo starts and close in time for patrons to get back for the comic.

OH, COME NOW, MR. EDITOR!
(LAMEZ, MO, DEMOCRAT.)

There were eleven events in the blessed column this week. Friday evening, out there by the Law corner, where Frank Johnson lives, we saw a strange large bird flying low, that we just know was a stork. Was there some connection between these facts?

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Gentlemen always have nice manners but too many nice mannered males aren't gentlemen."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But darling, you just shouldn't give in to that side of your nature.

The quality of our products prohibits premiums.

And after thirty, people either try to live up to their youthful ideals or live them down.

Be that as it may, Francis Sullivan maintains that hell hath no fury like a woman going through her husband's pockets.

Anyways, you can say this for Hollywood's motion pictures: They are almost as mechanically perfect as they are perfectly mechanical.

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Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

W. Somerset Maugham's
Leading Novel Filmed—
Crosby on Screen.

"O F HUMAN BONDAGE," starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in W. Somerset Maugham's story of a physically handicapped youth whose disability brings him tragic romance, will play at both the Fox and Ambassador Theaters, starting tomorrow. The supporting cast includes Frances Dee, Ka, Johnson and Reginald Denny. Howard is a medical student, painfully conscious of the limp which sets him apart from other men. Sensitive and idealistic, he becomes the victim of a cheap and unscrupulous woman. So powerful is her hold upon him that even the love of a woman of his own class is unable to free him from the clutches of the "bondage." Only the girl's death affords him full freedom. Bette Davis plays the role of the girl who enslaves him. Kay Johnson portrays her intellectual rival and Frances Dee is seen as the humanly sympathetic one who eventually wins.

BING CROSBY and Miriam Hopkins in "The Loves Me Not," an adaptation of the current season's theatrical success of the same name, and "Housewife," co-starring George Brent and Ann Dvorak, are the screen attractions opening Saturday at the Shubert-Rialto Theater. The plot of "The Loves Me Not" begins when a night club dancer, witness to a Philadelphia murder, takes refuge in a Princeton University dormitory. The fearful one of the boys who is protecting her is a motion picture producer, faced with ruin because of a terrible picture he is making. In order to save himself from disaster he signs the girl up and plans to cash in on the resultant publicity. The combination of gangsters, police, the dean of the university and a romance results in many comedy situations. Appearing with Crosby and Miss Hopkins are Kitty Carlisle, Henry Stephenson, Warren Hymer, Judith Allen, Lynne Overman, Vince Barnett and Eddie Nugent. The show has a series of songs, including "Love in Bloom," "Straight from the Shoulder" and "I'm Hummin', I'm Whistlin', I'm Singin'." The story of "Housewife" is that of a wife who leads her husband, once a college football hero, to success, only to see him turn from her to a more flashy rival. In the supporting cast are Bette Davis, John Halliday, Robert Barrat, Phil Regan and Hobart Cavanaugh.

TENTH anniversary month at Louis's continues with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hide Out" which starts tomorrow. "Hide Out" tells the story of a happy-go-lucky young man who has everything in life without working for it. When the law closes in on him, he seeks a hide-out in the country. There he finds himself with the Miller family and their lovely daughter. From that point the story abounds in gay, romantic comedy. A climax of dramatic power provides a happy ending. The cast includes Edward Arnold, C. Henry Gordon, Muriel Evans and Elizabeth Peterson.

"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD," with Edna May Oliver as a school teacher-detective and James Gleason an actual sleuth, and a Frank Borzage production, "No. 13," with Lois Wilson and Ralph Morgan, will play at the Missouri Theater, starting today. "Murder on the Blackboard" is the sequel to the "Penguin Pool Murder," in which Miss Oliver and Gleason made their first characterizations as Hildagard Withers, mid-Victorian school teacher with modern ideas on crime detection, and Oscar Piper, wise force.

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They're rebuilding the Winter

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PINCH-HITTING FOR Walter Winchell

By PAUL YAWITZ

MARGUERITE EARLE, who had both of Maurice Chevalier's lips hanging low, sneered at a European offer so she could remain with her Hollywood, Joe Hickey, an MGM chorus-boy. . . . The Howard Davies (she's Ramona of Paul Whiteman's crew) may Have Something to Say. . . . Count Aldo Tompelli of the Italian Royal tribe arrived here inco— and avoided the gazetteers by landing in Boston on the S. S. Exeter and dashing directly to Washington. . . . Newport is wilding under the terrific pace of Mrs. Frederick Gould—many big names in the social stratosphere deserting because they can't keep up. . . . Their love being colder than a well-digger's spade, the Aug. 30th parson was canceled by Marion Bergeron (Miss America, 1935) and Jack Landt of "Landt Trio and White."

Ann Harding and Mrs. Harold Lloyd are stumping to elect "Companionate Marriage" Lindsay to a Hollywood bench. . . . After Xmas, Milton Feld, the screem-house exec, will be responsible for all debts incurred by Shirley Vogel, V. Eopen's Miss Featherby. . . . There's no camera recording the love scenes between Buddy Rogers and a carrot-topped dancer named Jeanne Goodner. . . . Mort Downey rode all the way to the Century of Progress in the baggage car—to keep his 92-lb. police dog from being frightened at a corpse in a coffin. . . . Former Park-Com. Gallatin's widow is flying into politics with a bill to legalize sweepstakes—the profits going to the homeless. . . . Here's my vote, dear lady!

Things That Keep Me Awake: "For All We Know," the earliest of the torch ballads—but from which classic did it borrow the line, "I hold out my hand, and my heart will be in it?" . . . The Yacht Club Boys at the Simpson Casino when they 6-8 tempo their "We Own a Salon, not a Salon, but a Salon!" . . . The Chas. Davis choir at the Hollywood. . . . Deepest Harlem's female impersonators with Gladys Bentley—a ton of hot licorice—in the Ubangi. . . . "The Crooked Lane," a tart expose of the Capital's social life, by Frances Noves Hart (a Doubleday Doran release). . . . Glen Grey's arrangement of "The Very Thought of You" at Glen Island Casino. . . . And Paul Whiteman's violin, quivering in weaving "Sweet Sue" at the Biltmore.

Frances "Peaches" Browning, mind you, has social aspirations; he's the editor of a society sheet. . . . A Milwaukee beer magnate's heiress is home-brewing with Arthur ("Street Singer") Tracy. . . . Joe Zell's old haunt in Parisque, France, has been converted into a Turkish bath—which is hardly a change at all! . . . Fox has already written a \$10,000 check for Norman Anthony's "Venus, Ltd."—but the Decency Legion canceled it. Thus depriving him of a year's old-fashioned! . . . Peggy Lavender of the racing rag and Max Bergen of Baltimore will be licensed on Labor Day. . . . Vincent Youmans is re-upcoming in Colorado Springs. . . . The odds-shops are now laying 3-to-1 that Upton Sinclair, the Socialist running as a Demo, will be Cal's next Gov. . . . They're rebuilding the Winter

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Blouses Offer Many Choices For Fall Wear

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

BLOUSES are big news in the fall fashion bulletin, what with all the hula-balloos about suits for every time of day and night. Start out with a couple of well-tailored suits as a wardrobe basis, and you may go on for days admiring the varied effects of changing blouses and moods.

There is, to begin with, the vivid velveteen jacket-blouse, in solid color, that is shown for wear with the plaid tweed skirt.

There is the fussy blouse, for wear with the dressmaker suit. And here your soul may get rid of all its inhibitions. You may choose it in satin or spangles, silk or lace. You may have in elegant over-blouse fashion, with drapery neckline and dolman sleeves, or you may wear it in severe shirtdress lines.

You may have a Victorian blouse of the hug-me-tight variety, buttoned snugly down the front to the elbows, with an Ascot tie and long, fitted sleeves. Or you may choose a dinner blouse of rich metal brocade, with a bow-tie in back and buttons down the spine.

You may have a square-necked suit blouse in green crepe, with spaghetti tassels at each corner of the neckline, or you may select a polka-dot satin blouse in dark colors and tailored lines.

A Dry Shampoo.
For those who do not like to wash their hair frequently, a dry shampoo will keep the hair in good condition. Massage dry cornmeal thoroughly into the scalp, then brush it out. The treatment will invigorate the scalp and at the same time give the hair a natural gloss.

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Permanents at Big Savings

STEAM-OIL
Push-Up
COMBINATION
WAVE

SPIRAL TOP With
CROQUIGNOLE ENDS

OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONGER LASTING—The two wound from scalp down, giving those deep natural waves close to the scalp, ends from bottom up, creating those natural curly ends. Guaranteed and backed by a shop with a proven reputation.

BODEEN-OIL
Push-Up
A conditioning wave. For fine, mistreated or dry hair. COMPLETE WITH AD.

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Artiste Shoppe
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10th Floor, Room 403
Furniture Bldg.

CROQUIGNOLE
OR
Spiral
Oil Wave
Special Price
Complete

Straub's Food News

Shop by Phone—It's Convenient and Economical!

CLAYTON STORE
Randaugh 5191

WESTER STORE
Hiland 1770
Wichita 1770

FEATURES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb

Order a Tender Leg of Lamb from these 1934 baby lambs and enjoy the finest the market affords.

Lake Trout, Lb. 33c **Chuck Roast, Lb. 15c**

Pork Sausage, Lb. 25c **Cold Meats, Lb. 39c**

STRAUB'S FINEST BACON, SLICED 2 Lbs. 53c

PEAS FRESH GREEN 2 Lbs. 21c

SWEET POTATOES YELLOW TAMS 3 Lbs. 17c

TOMATOES FANCY WASHINGTON STATE 12c

COOKING APPLES 3 lbs. 18c

GRAPES WHITE SEEDLESS 2 Lbs. 17c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 2 DOZ. 63c

FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ALMOND TOFFEE ICE CREAM
A Wonderful Combination of Fresh, Sweet Cream and English Toffee
PACKED AND DELIVERED
Pint 28c Quart 43c

SUNDAY ICE CREAM DELIVERIES
Between 11 and 3 P.M.

ORANGE GOLD LAYER CAKE 39c

OUR **DOZ.** **NEW YORK**

Clover Leaf Rolls 16c **Coffee Ring 25c**

CAMPBELL'S **MAMMOTH WHITE**

Tomato Soup 4 for 27c **Asparagus Tips 3 for 85c**

Krispy Crackers 2 for 19c **Richelieu—No. 1 Square**

Bisquick 31c **Pineapple Juice 6 for 83c**

SAVORY **DOZ.** **DOZ.**

Mushroom Sauce 2 25c **Peaches 6 22.20**

ROMANOFF **Libby's White Label, 6 for \$1.15**

Caviar Whole Grain 2 69c **Com. BAYLAN 6 97c**

Bon Ami Powder 3 35c **Richelieu—No. 2 Can**

Cryst. White 2 19c **Apricots 6 1.45**

Libby's—Black Label, Doz. \$2.80

Clayton Randaugh 5191 **Wichita Hiland 1770**

BABY DAYS

more playful and happy if
annoying rashes are quieted with

Cuticura Ointment

Get it from any Druggist Anywhere!

Listen before you Eat

HEAP a bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Pour on milk or cream. Pause. . . . listen to them crackle and pop with crispness.

Then eat! What a grand flavor. Great for breakfast or lunch. So easy to digest, they're especially good for children. Ready-to-eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WATER BAPT. MICH.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



JAPANESE RICE WRITER—World's Fair, Chicago—1934
WROTE 3021 LETTERS ON A SINGLE GRAIN OF RICE
WITH A BRUSH. WORLD'S RECORD. No Microscope Used.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
45,000,000 AMERICANS WERE NAMED AFTER A TREE—The 45,000,000 Americans are the inhabitants of Brazil, whose area of 3,285,000 square miles makes it second only to Canada as the largest country in the western hemisphere. It was named after the Brazil tree (Caesalpinia echinata) from the Portuguese word "braz" meaning "a live coal". When a specimen of the wood was presented to King Manuel the Fortunate of Portugal, the King named the new territory "terra de Brazil" (the land of Brazil wood).
A PUT-OUT WITHOUT TOUCHING THE BALL—In the Detroit-St. Louis game of July 4th, 1932, Burns of the St. Louis team tried to catch a foul, but the ball was snatched by a spectator who literally took the ball from Burns' glove. Burns, playing first base, then put out Gehrig and received credit for two put-outs, though he touched the ball but once.

TOMORROW: "THE POWER OF THE JUNGLE."

Kitchen Heroine

By Paul Graves

ELLIOT BOND married Margaret Sargent because he loved her. In doing this he disobeyed his mother, but since that didactic person was traveling for her health Elliot acted swiftly and with decision on the dictates of his heart. Because Margaret was an unusual person the subject of money had not been discussed. Other demanding subjects were always pleading for their attention. There had been the apartment and the furniture and meeting Elliot's friends and getting settled. Now there was the telegram. It read: "Arriving home, Chief, tomorrow; meet me. Love, MOTHER."

It rang with the terse quality of command that recalled to Elliot his mother's voice. It recalled monologues to which he had been the only listener. There had been long talks, with a constant theme. It was: Though she might never be called on to demonstrate, the girl of Elliot's choice must be able to care for Elliot as his mother had. "Can you cook?" Elliot asked Margaret.

He dashed for the phone when he saw her puzzled expression. "Hello, Aunt Grace? This is Eli. Yes, I'm in a fix! Yes, I've got to get a cook. A good cook. Mother will be home tomorrow."

He replaced the receiver and ran to Margaret, clutching the book. "That was father's sister," he said. "She's swell; she never fails me. I'll be back in half an hour."

Margaret looked at the doorway through which he had disappeared for several moments then she smiled. She began humming "Stardust." Then she stopped and stared out of a window. She went to the kitchen, which she had hardly seen, and examined it. She looked at the interior of the icebox, and pulled large pieces of cloth out of the tiny linen closet.

In a little more than an hour the door-knocker sounded. Margaret found the entrance and part of the hall occupied by a beaming colored woman. She was tremendous.

"MARGARET, this is Ada May Jefferson," said Elliot. "She's going to do right by us in the kitchen."

"How's do?" asked Ada May, ducking.

"Well," said Margaret, running her eye over Ada May's astounding torso, "you certainly look the part."

"Oh, Aunt Grace vouches for her," assured Elliot. "She's never wrong."

"So?" said Margaret, raising her brows. "Let's see if you'll fit in our kitchen."

The table did look nice, Margaret thought. The candles shed a mellow light on the linen and made the crystalware almost transparent, except where a rim caught the gentle rays and diffused them. The older Mrs. Bond was talking about her trip, and Margaret stole her first moment of relaxation since Ada May's arrival behind a mask of polite interest.

"But I worried all the while," said Mrs. Bond. "Elliot's stomach is so sensitive. I've always planned his diet as though he were a baby. Haven't I, dear?"

"Yes, mother," said Elliot. "I couldn't help but think of him all the hours we spent at the Grand Canyon's rim," Mrs. Bond continued. "The guide threw a stone and told us it would be two minutes before it fell in the river. Elliot's breakfast eggs haunted me the rest of the day."

Margaret gulped some water. "But, mother," said Elliot, "wasn't everything delicious tonight? Even the lamb—and I can't remember when I've enjoyed lamb like this."

Mrs. Bond gave ground grudgingly. "Yes," she admitted, "it was lovely." She asked her coffee. "But I had so hoped that Margaret would be interested, actively interested, in her kitchen. Servants are no more than trained when they leave you, you know."

Elliot snorted. "Fuh!" Then he said: "Ada May has found her home. She's permanent. And I can't see my honey slaving in a kitchen when I want to enjoy her most, can I?"

"I did, didn't I?"

"Perhaps you'd like to talk with Ada May," suggested Margaret in a discreet voice.

Mrs. Bond considered this a good idea. Ada May appeared when Margaret tinkled the bell. Her curtsy shook the table.

"Well," said Mrs. Bond stiffly, "Can you always cook as well as you have tonight?"

"I dunno," grinned Ada May. "You don't know?" Mrs. Bond was irritated. "Why not?"

"'Cos I ain't tech'd a thing yet," said Ada May. Her grin split wider. "All I do is taste. Miss Margaret dum cooked ev'ry last vittie on dat table."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—This is one of the most important questions I have ever discussed in this column. Dr. Horrell Hart, of Hartford Theological Seminary, has shown that if the bride is under 20 the risk of unhappiness is three times as great as if she is 25 or over. Marriage by a man before he is 25 is 2.2 as risky as after that age. Another research by Dr. Katherine Bement Davis showed that 2.5 as many marriages of men under 25 went on the rocks as men over that age. Where both partners are under 25 the risk is still greater. While these students strongly emphasize that further research is needed, these results are sufficient to give young people serious thought.

—You would think so when you hear some people talk, even lecturers, but the very essence of the mind is activity. The mere fact that a person says his mind is a "perfect blank" shows that it is not or he would not be aware of its blankness. The fact that you can think of your own mental vacuum—which you should do frequently, for your soul's good—is proof that it is not a vacuum.

There is always at least enough left in your head to make it rattle.

—By and large yes, because most people are afraid without a leader they can trust. A great leader makes people feel things some how are going to come out all right. Even in small enterprises—if nothing but a picnic, or church supper people want a leader—somebody who will accept responsibility. The greatest duty of democracy—or any form of society—is to discover the right leaders at the right time.

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They Hurt Adolf's Feelings

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THOSE four million votes were astonishing in Germany's one-man presidential campaign.

Still, as Hitler says, "They may have been against me, but they weren't for nobody else."

If four million got up enough nerve to vote against Adolf then we claim a gang of Monk Eastman's old-time repeaters could have won that election.

The question now is what's going to happen to those four million? The high command says they must be converted. And it doesn't mean converted into long term bonds.

Mussolini gave them castor oil and we imagine that Adolf has a mixture that will make that seem like the nectar of the gods.

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